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SIXTEEN PAGES — TWO RIYALS

West calls for same IMF role

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (R) — The industrial powers are insisting that the International Monetary Fund's basic role should not be changed despite harsh criticism from the Third World.

In a stinging attack Tuesday at the annual meeting of the IMF and World Bank, Tanzanian Finance Minister Amir Jamal complained about conditions such as tight credit policies which the fund often imposes on member states in return for loans.

"To ask these developing countries to set their house in order before any significant help can be given makes a kind of abstract sense, but what kind of sense is it when the thatched roof of that house is catching fire and the floods or blizzards are deluging it at the same time?" he said.

But later Japan, a major power in the IMF, expressed strong opposition to calls for fundamental changes. The United States, another prominent member, was expected to make its views known Wednesday.

Japanese Finance Minister Miho Watanabe conceded that the developing countries should play a bigger part in recycling the enormous surpluses of oil revenues.

But he told reporters there should be no changes in the basic character of the agency, set up by the Western powers in 1944. The industrial countries have the most power in the IMF and the World Bank because of the larger sums they contribute, and they argue that the battle against inflation should remain the world's top economic priority.

IMF managing director Jacques de Larosiere told the opening meeting that the developing countries and the rich ones had to exercise monetary and fiscal restraint in order to contain inflation. But the Tanzanian minister asked whether such adjustments would not mean the abandonment by the poorer countries of such basic needs as food, shelter and health.

The plight of the developing nations was underlined in an emotional parting address by World Bank President Robert McNamara, who retires next June after 12 years.

He said official development aid from rich countries had not increased during 1977-79, and he accused the Soviet Union and Western countries, including the United States and Britain, of contributing too little.

President Carter, who also spoke at the meeting, warned delegates against allowing "extraneous political disputes" to interfere with the work of the IMF and World Bank. He appeared to be referring to the controversy over whether the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) should be permitted to attend the meeting, but he did not mention the PLO by name.

Arab countries had wanted the PLO to be present as an observer but the United States blocked this.

Informed sources said yesterday the Arab nations had proposed that a committee of IMF-World Bank governors be formed to look into the question of observers at the annual meetings.



Robert McNamara

U.S. pledge for Israel irks Europe

Washington Bureau

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 1 — European diplomats attending the United Nations General Assembly session in New York are "disappointed about President Carter's strong pledge to oppose any attempt to expel Israel from the international body."

Carter, in an address Monday to the ladies garment workers union in New York, vowed that the U.S. would oppose any measure calling for the expulsion of Israel from the U.N.

Several Arab and Third World states are threatening to challenge Israel's credentials to the ongoing General Assembly session that got under way last week.

No specific motion calling for Israel's expulsion has been introduced.

Meanwhile, Syria has called for sanctions against Israel and suspension of its U.N. membership.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam told 35th session of the General Assembly it was most pressing to re-examine Israel's membership because Israel not only rejected the U.N. resolutions, but also defied them and persisted in its defiance.

The minister said the assembly must assume responsibility because the U.S. had succeeded in paralyzing the Security Council through the abuse of its right to veto.

As one European diplomat explained the situation to the *Ashraf Al-Awsat* — Arab News, Carter's strong pledge to back Israel means that the "United States has publicly said the Security Council can't implement its decision."

The diplomat was referring to the Nov. 15 deadline set at an emergency assembly session in July for Israel to abandon its settlements in the occupied West Bank.

The Security Council has chosen the same date for Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to report on the effects of another resolution insisting that Israel repeal its new law formalizing its annexation of East Jerusalem and making the "united" city its capital.

This deadline, which comes almost two weeks after the American presidential election on Nov. 4, puts pressure on the European Nations to take more aggressive measures on their own Middle East initiative, the diplomat explained.

Khomeini spurns U.N. call Straits will stay open, Iran says

TEHRAN, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — Iran Wednesday formally assured the world that it has no intention of blockading the vital Straits of Hormuz, at the mouth of the Gulf, as part of its war effort against Iraq.

"The government of the Islamic Republic of Iran in full view of its international obligations wishes to assure the international community that Iran shall not hesitate in any effort to keep this waterway in full operation," an official statement said.

But meanwhile, Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini rallied his nation and rejected yet again any accommodation with Iraq in a speech aimed at boosting the country's morale.

He also told Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations that Iran would not stop fighting until Iraq withdrew its troops, leaving the Security Council to decide on fresh steps to restore peace in the Gulf.

The statement on the strategic straits was carried by the official pars news agency. It charged that several governments, under the pretext of concern over the possible closure of the straits, were considering "interference in the region of the Gulf."

It added: "Despite our current relationship with the hostile government or governments of the area, the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran guarantees to do its share to keep this waterway open."

Iran has repeatedly warned its Gulf neighbors of retaliation if they backed Iraq in the nine-day-old conflict. The threats had raised concern that Iran would seek to close the Hormuz Straits through which more than a quarter of the world's oil is moved in the event of the conflict with Iraq widening.

In other developments, Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq was due in New York Wednesday after being rebuffed by Iran during an Islamic goodwill mission to Tehran and Baghdad. Pakistani sources said he would probably address a meeting late Wednesday of the members of the Islamic conference, which last Friday asked him to undertake the mission, together with the 40-nation group's secretary-general, Habib Chatu of Tunisia.

Khomeini, making his first broadcast in four days, Tuesday night said: "We cannot compromise with corrupt elements, we will fight them to the end," adding "fighting makes you forget your tiredness and makes you active."

"We will advance with the weapon of faith and crush all of them. We are obliged to stop them," he said. He said these first days of war had proved the Iranian forces were still strong, then went on to attack leftist groups, saying: "Those people who claim to be people's fedayeen (his name for leftists) ... there is no sign of them now that Iran is against the Ba'athist Party of Iraq."

Diplomats said members of the Security Council would probably consult privately on their own next move, with a view to an early meeting of the 15-nation body. When next the council convenes it will be under the presidency of Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky of the Soviet Union, who took over Wednesday from Taieb Slim of Tunisia under the monthly rotation system.

U.S. Secretary of state Edmund Muskie met Iraqi Foreign Minister Saddam Hammadi Tuesday and afterwards called for an end to the fighting between the two Gulf neighbors and for negotiations without pre-

conditions.

Hammadi, who came to New York to put his country's case before the council, said he told Muskie that the U.S. should not interfere in the conflict and avoid the risk of involvement by others.

Only time would tell whether Wednesday's conversation would contribute to a cessation of hostilities, Muskie said. The two men agreed they "ought to communicate from time to time on issues," he disclosed.

Asked whether he would meet Iranian representatives, Muskie said that they had been informed Wednesday that he was available for talks. Iran's most senior diplomat in the U.S. at present is the Charge d'affaires of its U.N. mission, Jamal Shemirani.

Meanwhile, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Tuesday called on Iraq and Iran to settle their differences at the negotiating table. Speaking at a Kremlin dinner for visiting Indian President Sanjiva Reddy, Brezhnev avoided referring to the United States by name but made it clear he saw Washington as the prime beneficiary of the Gulf war.

"Neither Iraq nor Iran will gain anything

from mutual destruction, bloodshed and the undermining of each other's economy. It is only the third side, to which the interests of the peoples of that region are alien, which stands to gain," he said.

The Soviet leader said it was hardly credible that the war between Iran and Iraq was just a tragic misunderstanding.

"No, some people are obviously trying to turn that conflict to their own advantage," Brezhnev said. "You may ask who they are."

The Soviet leader's remarks, following the line of Soviet press comments on the fighting, betrayed no hint of any tilt towards either side. He referred to Iran and Iraq as "neighboring countries friendly towards the Soviet Union." Iran has complained that despite Soviet professions of neutrality the Kremlin is in fact favoring Iraq because it is supplying it with arms.

And a special envoy of Iranian Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai flew to Vienna Tuesday to brief Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kriesky on the conflict, the Iranian embassy in Bonn said.



MEETING: Prince Sultan, minister of defense and aviation met with the U.S. Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. David Jones during the latter's visit to the Kingdom Tuesday.

Kingdom requests, receives advanced U.S. radar planes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — Four advanced U.S. radar warning and command planes were on their way to Saudi Arabia Wednesday in response to a request for help strengthening air defenses in the Kingdom. They were requested by the Saudi Arabian government.

U.S. officials said the decision to send the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) planes followed a weekend of discussions between the two governments including talks with air force Gen. David Jones, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who was in Saudi Arabia.

They said the unarmed, radar-crammed planes would give the Saudi air force warning of any attack on its oil installations, which are the major source of U.S. imported petroleum. Iran has been bombing Iraqi oil facilities in retaliation for air and ground attacks from that country and has threatened military action against any Gulf country that aids Iraq in the current conflict.

In announcing the AWACS deployment, one official stressed that the move did not mean the United States was taking sides in the Iran-Iraq war.

"The United States government unequivocally reaffirms its position of neutrality," he said, adding that Washington favors the soonest possible ending of hostilities in the Gulf region.

American defense officials said the sending of the radar planes was decided upon in response to a request which Saudi Arabia formally made to the United States on Monday. That request followed several days of

intensive consultations.

The AWACS planes, which are modified versions of Boeing-707 jets, are intended to help upgrade Saudi Arabia's air defense capabilities — particularly in detecting any possible low-level attack. According to defense officials, the U.S. planes are able to detect low-flying aircraft as far as 250 nautical miles away.

Pentagon officials said the four AWACS planes will be flying only within Saudi air space. They declined to specify the location of the ground facilities which Saudi Arabia is providing for the U.S. planes.

The Pentagon officials said they expected the AWACS planes would remain in Saudi Arabia until the Gulf military situation has stabilized. They said the duration of the AWACS deployment would be worked out in consultation with the Saudi Arabian government.

Meanwhile, in Mobile, Ala., Zbigniew Brzezinski, U.S. President Jimmy Carter's national security adviser, said Tuesday that the United States has "prepositioned" equipment for possible use by "American forces" in the Middle East, but he did not mention use of ground troops.

He said "substantial" U.S. naval air forces are already within reach of the vital Strait of Hormuz oil shipping channel.

"If the flow of the vital source of energy to the economies of Western Europe and the Far East is interrupted or placed under the control of an adversary power, then there will have taken place a fundamental tipping of the balance of global power," he said.

Kurds launch attack in north

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP) — Autonomy-seeking Kurds in northern Iraq have launched a new offensive, hitting Iraqi forces there while Baghdad's army is fighting the war against Iran in the south, a Kurdish spokesman claimed here Wednesday.

Azez Shwan, who said he was European spokesman for the Kurdish democratic party, said that since the Iran-Iraq war erupted 10 days ago, Kurdish guerrillas have shot down two Iraqi helicopters, and a bushed military convoys and outposts, killing 29 Iraqi soldiers.

"The party leadership has ordered the Peshmerga (guerrilla) forces under its command to move on the offensive against Iraqi troops during this period," Shwan, currently

in London, said in a telephone interview.

He said the information received from Kurdish sources in Iraq covered a six-day period from Sept. 23 — the day after the undeclared war between the two Middle East nations broke out — to last Tuesday.

Shwan said there was evidence that some Iraqi units have been moved from the northern, Kurdish populated provinces and diverted to the fighting in the south, but said he had no specific estimates of troop movements.

"Some units have departed, but by no means all," he commented. "Patrolling is heavy and there has been heavy fighting. We're stepping up our attacks."

Ceasefire rejected, Baghdad bombarded

BAGHDAD, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — Iranian jets responded to ceasefire proposals by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein by bombing Baghdad and four other Iraqi towns as international efforts to end the 10-day old war pressed on.

Iranian Phantom fighter-bombers struck close to a small nuclear reactor on the outskirts of Baghdad Tuesday and scored a direct hit on a power station, sending a huge plume of smoke towering over the capital. Diplomatic sources said the experimental nuclear reactor was not hit in the attack, though nearby buildings were damaged. They said there was no danger of an atomic radiation leak.

The Iraqis said they struck back hard. In fighting round the southern, provincial capital of Ahwaz, heart of Iran's oil wealth, Iraqi jets hammered enemy forces, a helicopter landing sight and an ammunition dump, according to the Iraqi high command.

The report indicated that the Iraqis had not fully secured control of Ahwaz. Earlier, Hussein said that as his troops were inside the city and several other key southwest Iranian towns, the Iraqi military had achieved its objectives.

Eleven people were killed and dozens of other wounded by burns when three Iranian Phantoms screamed low over Baghdad to attack the Dora power station, hospital sources said. It was the first Iranian raid on

the capital for three days and appeared to be a response to Hussein's call for an end to hostilities, but only on his conditions.

The northern oil town of Kirkuk, as well as the industrial centers of Mosul, Erbil and Tikrit, were also bombed by the Iraqis. The air strikes coincided with the visit here of Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq, who is heading a mediation bid to end the war on behalf of the Islamic states. He later left for New York.

The Iraqis were still meeting resistance inside the city, of Ahwaz, according to an Iraqi military officer, just as they were elsewhere in Iran's Khuzestan province. The officer, who refused to give his name or unit, said the Iraqis probably would seize complete control of Ahwaz in the next day or two.

The trip by reporters with the officer to the outskirts of Ahwaz appeared to confirm what many observers had suspected for days — that despite repeated claims of victories and captures of important towns by the Iraqis, the Iranian defenders were holding out doggedly.

Ahwaz is 50 miles east of the Iraq-Iran border and 70 miles north of the Shatt Al-Arab where some of the war's heaviest fighting has been taking place outside the Iranian cities of Khorramshahr and Abadan. The three Khuzestan cities are believed to be the prime objectives of the current Iraqi offensive.

Continued on back page

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For pilgrims' reception

Haj arrangements inspected

MECCA, Oct. 1 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani and the chief of royal protocol, Sheikh Ahmad Abdul Wahhab, Tuesday inspected the arrangements for this year's pilgrims' reception at the Holy Haram.

Dr. Yamani and Sheikh Ahmad were accompanied by Sheikh Sulaiman ibn Ubaid, head of the Two Holy Harams Administration; and Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Tasan, deputy finance minister for administrative affairs.

The party also checked measures and arrangements for the Third Islamic Summit scheduled to be held here at the start of the new Hijra year.

Meanwhile, according to Sheikh Jaber Mudkhali, secretary general of the Islamic



Dr. Abdo Yamani

Committee on Pilgrimage Information, the committee produced half a million copies of a special guide on Pilgrimage and distributed it to the Kingdom's embassies throughout the world. A total of 120,000 copies have so far been distributed.

Sheikh Jaber said the committee also produced 12 issues of its seasonal magazine, which appears every year in five languages. The magazine prints about 10,000 copies which are distributed to the pilgrims, giving them guidance on question relating to the Islamic faith and various rites. The commit-

tee also printed 200,000 copies of a special bulletin on Arafat in four languages and will distribute them on Arafat day. They will clarify for the pilgrims where and when they should stand and when they should leave, as well as what they should do on the Tashrif days.

In another development, the Interior ministry issued a statement Tuesday reiterating that vehicles of a capacity of less than nine passengers are not allowed to drive in Mecca and the holy places during the Pilgrimage season. Drivers must leave their small cars in special parking areas which the Ministry cited individually.

There will be parking lots off new Jeddah road, Medina/Mecca/Al Taneem road, Al-Laiti/Mecca road, Al-Sharai/Mecca road and off the new Taif/Mecca road. The ban on small cars in Mecca and the holy places will apply from 6/12/1400H to 14/12/1400H, the statement said.

The statement called on all citizens and pilgrims to abide by the traffic regulations during the Pilgrimage season in the public interest and for everybody's comfort. It said that the experiment was carried out successfully last year thanks to the public's cooperation. Pick up cars were banned from driving during the same period last year, and citizens and pilgrims were happy to use public transport vehicles placed at their disposal.

The Ministry statement stressed that arrangements were made only for the pilgrims' comfort. They can now park their cars in spacious areas prepared for the purpose and easily can find seats on public transport vehicles to move from one holy place to another.

In a separate development, Fuad Katbi, director of the Commerce Ministry's branch in Mecca, said Tuesday that there will be no shortage of foodstuffs on the market during this year's Pilgrimage season.

The official said that six teams consisting of 80 inspectors are controlling the market to see that foodstuffs are available and that tariffs are respected. He added that the ministry has two centers in Arafat, and four in Mina, in addition to the main center.

Abdul Aziz Merwad, the ministry's representative in Medina, said measures have been taken in cooperation with the related department to see that prices are respected during the Pilgrimage season and foodstuffs are available. He said 12 teams will control gold and precious stone dealers, the fruit and vegetable market and will prevent foreigners from trading.



MEETING CALLED: The Council of Ministers held a special session Tuesday under Crown Prince Fahd to discuss the unfolding situation in the Middle East, particularly the Gulf. The cabinet's time was spent studying the present political state of affairs in the area.

Pollution equipment to arrive soon

LONDON, Oct. 1 (LPS) — Equipment to prevent oil pollution in Gulf waters has been despatched to Saudi Arabia.

The oily water separator is going to an oil washing and desalination plant forming part of the RAS Tannurah/Dahrao pipeline project. Believed to be the largest unit of its type to be completed, it has been manufactured by Fram Industrial, of Llantrisant, south Wales who also undertake to design separators for any size of installation.

All wash water from the plant will be processed before discharge into the sea in order to reduce the oil content from a maximum of 10,000 ppm (parts per million) to less than 10 ppm in accordance with international pollution control standards.

The recovered oil will then be returned to the washing plant for further processing. The Fram Industrial range of coalescing plate separators includes standard packaged units for treating bilge water discharges from ships, and other sources of pollution.

prayer times

Thursday	Mecca	Medina	Najd
Fajr	5:00	5:02	4:30
Ishraq	6:18	6:16	5:49
Dhuhr	12:17	12:19	11:47
Asr	3:40	3:42	3:10
Maghreb	6:11	6:11	5:40
Isha	7:41	7:41	7:10

WEATHER

The weather is expected to be fine in the western and south-western highlands. Low and medium clouds gathering in parts of the northern region and inland areas, may bring scattered, light thunderstorms.

Winds in these regions will be active during the day, causing sand haze. In other areas, winds will be variable and light to moderate.

Seas will be calm to moderate. Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	41	28
Jeddah	36	26
Riyadh	40	24
Dhahran	39	22
Medina	39	25
Taif	33	18
Jizan	36	28
Qasim	38	21
Hail	36	19
Tabouk	34	20
Bisha	34	16
Abha	28	13

Saud holds talks about Iraq, Iran with ministers

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal met the Omani deputy foreign minister, Yusuf Al-Alawi, Wednesday to discuss the recent developments in the Gulf region. The meeting took place in Prince Saud's wing at the hotel, where he is staying, to attend meetings of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Prince Saud conferred Tuesday with Iraqi Foreign Minister Dr. Saadoun Hammadi. The talks dealt with the current situation between Iraq and Iran. Hammadi arrived here Monday.

Prince Saud also had a meeting Tuesday with Farooq Qaddoumi, head of the political department of the Palestine Liberation Organization on the impending situation in the Middle East, particularly along the Iraq-Iranian borders.

BRIEFS

RIYADH, Oct. 1 (SPA) — Combating the problem of illegal residents is having good results. Interior Minister Prince Naif sent a circular to the departments of the ministry calling for further efforts to reduce the rate of crime in the Kingdom Wednesday. The interior minister has received instructions from the Royal Court after submitting a report by the director of public security, Geo. Abdullah Al-Sheikh, on the drop of the crime rate in all parts of the country after the implementation of the anti illegal residents' plan.

Prince Naif expressed his admiration of every boost effort paid at implementing the plan. The results achieved so far are only part of what the ministry wishes to realize, he added.

DAMMAM, Oct. 1 (SPA) — After winning a contract for a project for building a handicapped vocational training center complex, a Saudi Arabian company was handed over the project site Tuesday. The project will cost SR18 million and will be completed in 18 months. The building, located along the Damman to Al-Khobar road, will be built in an area of 22,000 square meters. It comprises administrative offices, and work shops housing and sports fields for the handicapped. Housing for employees and parking lots, were also included, Abdul Rahman Al-

Mujhim, Damman handicapped vocational training center director, said.

LONDON, Oct. 1 (LPS) — Some 2,500 lanterns which will house high pressure sodium lamps to light sections of the Mina Tunnel complex in Mecca have been supplied and installed. In the tunnel entrance zones a double row of centrally mounted lanterns house twin 400 watt or 250 watt Solarcolour lamps to provide a lighting level of 6,800 lux. And twin 65 watt fluorescent tube lanterns with an asymmetric distribution will form a continuous line on each side of the tunnel bays giving a lighting level of 400 lux in daylight.

OIC adopts new tactics in struggle

RIYADH, Oct. 1 (SPA) — Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, said the Arab confrontation with Israel will adopt new tactics that would put the Zionist state in a difficult position, if the decisions of the Islamic foreign ministers conference of Morocco are implemented.

The United States will be compelled to change its policy to maintain peace in its relations with Arab and Islamic countries, Chatti said Wednesday.

One of the sanctions to be imposed on Israel and its supporters will be economic warfare, which requires a deep study to ensure its success. The Jerusalem Committee has been authorized to adopt a new strategy that would be in the context of the holy struggle.

The gap left by Egypt's walkout from the Arab ranks would be filled, he said. Islamic countries are concentrating their efforts now on expelling Israel from the United Nations, and imposing sanctions on the Jewish state. The U.S. opposition to expelling Israel would not stop the Islamic states from pressing the issue, Chatti said.

Arab culture discussed

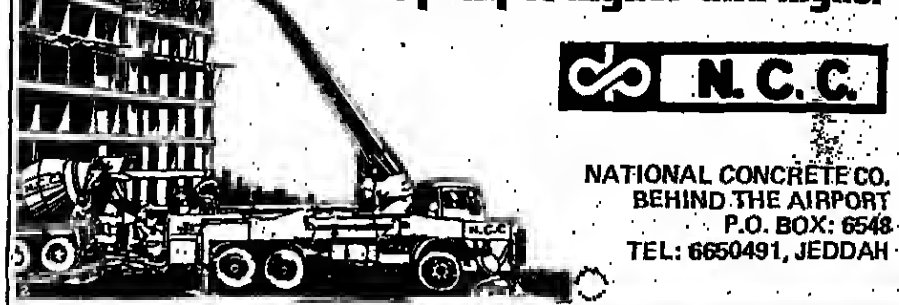
LONDON, Oct. 1 (LPS) — One hundred and fifty scholars have met for a week in Scotland to discuss the Arabic and Islamic historical and cultural background. They were members of the European Union of Arabists and Islamists.

It was the first time the conference — the tenth in a biennial series — had been held at the University of Edinburgh where there is a department of Islamic and Middle Eastern studies.

Earlier this year a chair of Arabic and Islamic studies was established at the university with an endowment from the University of Baghdad.

The visiting scholars, from all over Europe, were able to see an exhibition in the university library of Eastern manuscripts featuring Rashid Al-Din's collection of chronicles dating from the 14th century.

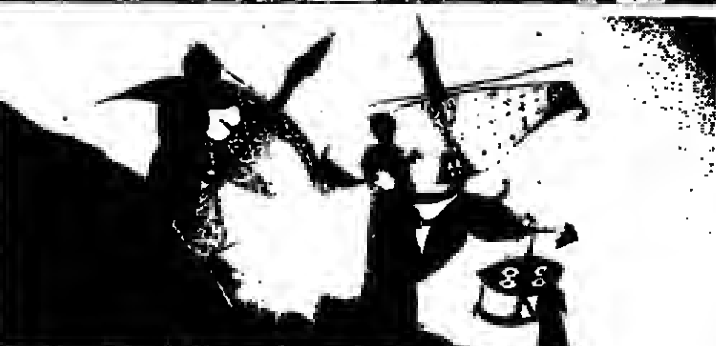
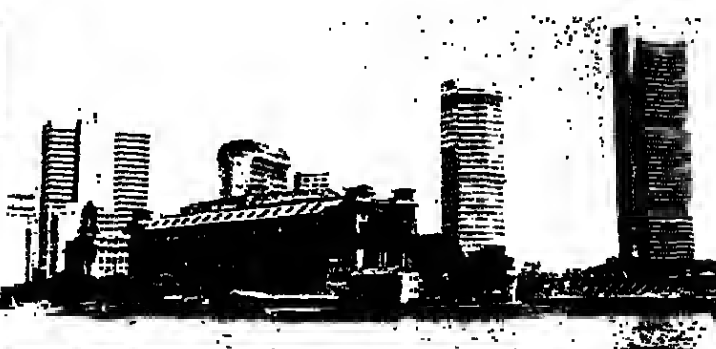
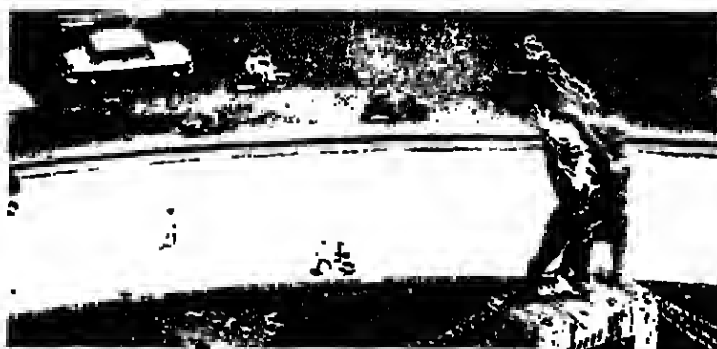
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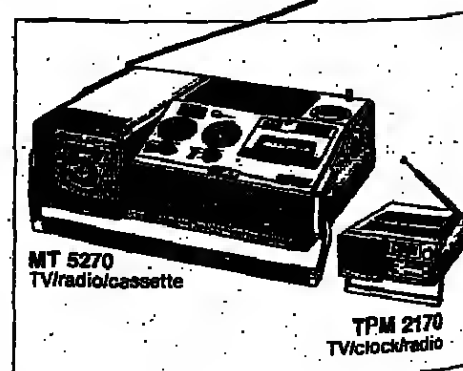
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By Saudi Telephone

New exchanges opened

TAIF, Oct. 1 (SPA) — Two new advanced telephone exchanges went into operation Wednesday in Kharmah and Turba areas. They will add 2,000 more telephone lines to the Western Region telephone service. Imanouda Ridda Suhbi, acting Taif telephone director, dedicated the Turba exchange Wednesday in the presence of Deputy Mecca governor Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsin. During the opening of Kharmah exchange Tuesday, Suhbi described the facility as one of the most advanced to be installed in remote areas. Saudi Telephone's master plan added, is confined to cities only, but also covers villages and remote areas. Prince Saud made the first phone call from the new exchange to the emir of Turba, Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Masoud. The deputy governor expressed his pleasure for the achievement and said this was one of the quick steps to progress in the life of a society adopted by the government to link various areas of the Kingdom to each other and to the

rest of the world.

Meanwhile, Saudi telephone announced that serious inconvenience and sometimes danger, caused by cut or damaged telephone cables can be prevented by Saudi Telephone's Cable Location Service, but the co-operation of digging contractors is required.

While an analysis of recent statistical reports indicates that the number of cables damaged per 1,000 working lines has dropped dramatically, even one cut or damaged cable can deprive a subscriber of his telephone service.

The universal warning of "Call before you dig" applies to both private citizens and companies who plan to excavate in an area where telephone cables may already be placed.

The elimination of cable damage can be assured by calling Saudi Telephone. The current numbers for cable location service are: Riyadh — 457-1721, Dammam — 906, Jeddah — 667-107, Taif — 94 and Mecca — 94. In other areas, cable location service can be provided through repair service — 94 or 904.

Eventually, cable location services in all cities will be reached through the special service number 906. This change, for example, will take place in Riyadh on 1 Moharrar 1401. Saudi telephone will keep the public informed of these changes.

Saudi telephone employees will provide maps and diagrams, and will visit construction sites to pinpoint the exact location of telephone cables. This free service is a worthwhile investment of time and effort for both contractors and subscribers.

Racing event held

TAIF, Oct. 1 (SPA) — *Harab*, belonging to Hilal Al-Shibani, won the SR20,000 Ahli Sports Club Shield prize for local novice horses at the Hawiyya race course here Monday.

The meet comprised six races, one of which was for camels and was won by Sharif Zaid bin Ahmad's *Khitan*.

Prince Fahd bin Badr's *Amal* won the SR9,000 Rania prize for novice horses, and the SR11,000 Rabigh prize for third class horses without a previous win was taken by Prince Faisal bin Abdullah's *Deftah*. The SR11,000 Ala prize for third class horses was won by Prince Bandar bin Abdullah bin Khaled's *Abla*. Jarah, belonging to Prince Khaled bin Badr, took the second class horses SR13,000 Aqlat Al-Siqour prize.

Minister visits Finland

HELSINKI, Oct. 1 (AFP) — Minister of Agriculture and Water Resources Dr. Abdul Rahman Abdul Aziz Al Sheikh, who is here on a three-day visit, Wednesday met Finnish Foreign Trade Minister Esko Rekola.

Dr. Abdul Rahman arrived here Tuesday at the invitation of Minister of Farming and Forestry Taiso Tahtikarmaa. His talks during his visit are expected to concentrate on cooperation of Finnish expertise in afforestation in Saudi Arabia.



TRAGEDY: The tail section of the Saudi TriStar is torn out by the fire that erupted in the aircraft in late August after taking off from Riyadh Airport.

In football

Saudi Arabia romps Turkey

IZMIR, Oct. 1 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian football team beat the Turkish Federated State of Kibris 2-0 Tuesday at the Ataturk Stadium here in the First Islamic Olympic Games, which opened Sunday. The goals were scored by Majed Abdullah in the 20th minute and Amin Dabo two minutes after half time.

The Kingdom also beat Pakistan 3-0 in a volleyball match: the scores were 16-14, 15-11 and 15-5. The Saudi team was defeated at basketball 105-53 by Turkey, and also lost two tennis matches against Turkey (6-1) and the Turkish Federated State of Kibris (6-1).

Meanwhile, Prince Fahd bin Sultan, vice-president of the Saudi Arabian Soccer Federation, cabled his congratulations Tuesday night to Sheikh Fahd Al-Abmad, head of the Kuwaiti Soccer Federation, after Kuwait won the cup in the Seventh Asian Soccer Championship.

On Saudia TriStar fire

Report to be released

TAIF, Oct. 1 (SPA) — Sheikh Kamel Sindi, assistant minister of defense and aviation, said Wednesday that the investigation into the Saudia TriStar plane accident is nearly completed and will be publicized shortly.

The report has been submitted to Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan and citizens in or outside the Kingdom will find an answer to whatever they want to know about the tragic accident when the report is announced, he said.

In other developments, Sindi said Saudia received two TriStar aircraft out of the five ordered. A third will be delivered within a week, followed by a fourth soon afterwards, he said. The fifth plane will be handed over by the beginning of next year, he added.

The new airplanes, ordered as a result of the government's plan to boost the Saudia fleet, might be increased, Sindi said. He added that this would enable the national carrier to provide better service to pilgrims and citizens. The new planes will ease the pressure on the airline, he added.

In addition, Jeddah's new international airport will be opened on schedule, Sindi said. The final facilities of the airport have been completed. He said Prince Sultan has instructed that work on Jeddah International Airport be completed early, as well as an early completion of the Kingdom's other airports that are under construction.

The death toll in the tragic Saudia air crash at Riyadh Airport in the end of August reached 301, according to the Directorate of Civil Aviation.

The Lockheed TriStar reported a fire on board 50 miles after take-off from Riyadh. The aircraft turned around and landed safely on the runway, but the fire spread and engulfed the plane before the locked doors could be opened by ground technicians. An

investigation of the accident began immediately under Deputy Minister of Defense and Civil Aviation Sheikh Kamel Sindi. A committee of experts checked over the plane's wreckage. The inspection of the wreckage on the tarmac showed that the crew of three and some passengers were killed inside the cockpit.

Messages cabled

TAIF, Oct. 1 (SPA) — King Khaled congratulated President Sheho Shagari of Nigeria Wednesday on the occasion of his country's national day. The King wished the Nigerian leader good health and happiness and progress and prosperity to the Nigerian people.

King Khaled also received more cables of congratulation from several leaders and heads of state Wednesday. The King sent cables of thanks to those leaders wishing them health and progress and prosperity to their peoples.

Among the well-wishers were: G. G. Krimona, vice-president of Malta; President Seyni Kountche of Niger; and Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya.

Al-Harithy received

SANAA, Oct. 1 (SPA) — North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh received Saudi Arabian ambassador here, Sheikh Trad Al-Harithy, Tuesday night. They discussed bilateral relations, ways of promoting them and other issues of mutual interest.

Ambassador Sheikh Trad also met here Tuesday with deputy Premier for the Interior Lt. Col. Mujahid Abu Shawarab. The talks dealt with the means of fostering bilateral relations.

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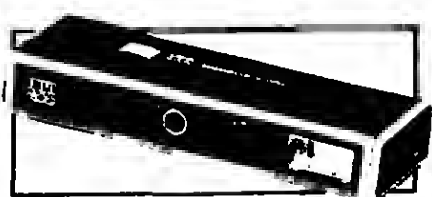
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Ali offers to defend Arab states in Gulf

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 1 (AP) — Egypt offered Tuesday to defend Arab countries around the Gulf against threats to their sovereignty that it said were developing amid the Iran-Iraq war. Kamal Hussein Ali, Egyptian deputy prime minister and foreign minister, used the Arab League for that Gulf as he told the U.N. General Assembly:

"In the Arabian Gulf today, external threats are emerging for the sovereignty of the Arab peoples.... Egypt is willing and able to carry out its historic role to shoulder its responsibilities to safeguard the Arab peoples in the Gulf area in accordance with their wishes."

Egypt has the biggest army in the Middle East. Ali did not say which countries he believed were threatening those around the Gulf. Nor did he mention talk heard lately of sending a Western naval task force to keep open the strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the Gulf, through which much of the world's oil is shipped to market.

That talk started after the outbreak of war Sept. 22 between the oil-producing countries of Iran and Iraq. But Western officials lately have softened the idea. Besides Iraq, Arab countries bordering the Gulf are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman and the United Arab Emirates.

In Cairo, Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Ahmed Badawi expanded Egypt's offer to cover "any Arab or friendly country," according to the Middle East News agency.

Badawi was speaking before a defense committee of President Anwar Sadat's ruling

Nadool Democratic Party. Badawi said Egypt would give military facilities to the United States "to help us defend any Arab country exposed to aggression." Badawi said, leaving little doubt he was referring to Soviet attempts to spread its influence in the Arab world, especially in the Gulf area.

Ali told the assembly Egypt's Camp David-process talks with Israel on Palestinian autonomy in Arab territories under Israeli occupation were stalemated because of "Israel's violation and obstructionism, together with its settlement policy and the illegal measure it undertakes in Jerusalem."

He said President Anwar Sadat's proposal for a summit meeting with President Jimmy Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin after the American presidential election was meant to surmount the obstacles and pave the way toward establishing an interim period in which Israeli military government would be replaced by a Palestinian authority and Israeli forces would start withdrawing from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Ali welcomed a Western European initiative, Romanian ideas and proposals from U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for resolving the Palestinian problem.

He said a peace settlement of that problem must be based on the Palestinians' right "to establish their own independent state in Palestine," respect for the security of all states in the Middle East, rejection of Israel's settlement policy in the occupied territories and immediate "confidence building measures" by Israel.

Thorn doubts whether Camp David accord could succeed

JERUSALEM, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn said he doubted whether the Camp David peace process could succeed and that sooner or later another solution to the Israeli-Arab conflict would have to be found. Thorn, in Israel on a fact-finding mission for the European Economic Community (EEC), was summing up his talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and nine prominent Palestinian Arab leaders from the Israeli-occupied Arab territories.

He told reporters that Europe was not opposed to the Camp David peace accord between Israel and Egypt. However, Thorn added, the importance of the European initiative to find a solution to the Middle East conflict was in the fact that Europe recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as a party of the negotiations, something the Camp David agreements did not do.

Europe also differed to as much as supported Palestinian self-determination and Israel's withdrawal from the occupied areas, he said.

After talks with Palestinian leaders, mainly mayors from the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip, Thorn said they were united in accepting the PLO as their sole representative. They had also unanimously called for Israel's withdrawal from the occupied areas, including east Jerusalem, he added.

His impression after meeting the Arab representatives individually in the British consulate in East Jerusalem was that they felt the occupation was becoming harder, Thorn said.

However, he added, the Arabs also must realistically accept Israel as a fact of life and understand that they must find a way to live with the Jewish state. After his meeting with

Egypt jails 2 men accused of spying for Libya

CAIRO, Oct. 1 (R) — Two men described as agents for Libyan intelligence were sentenced to 15 years' hard labor Tuesday and fined 1,000 pounds each, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said. A military court at Mersa Matruh, close to the Libyan border, found Khamis Miftah and Saleh Gabriel guilty of spying and gathering information on military sites in the area, the agency said.

A third man, Ahmed Farag, was sentenced to three years' hard labor and fined the same amount on identical charges. The agency said the trial had started May 17, but did not say when the men had been arrested or whether they were Egyptian or Libyan.



TURKISH SECURITY: These heavy Turkish tanks are seen inside a guarded compound near the city center of Ankara. The military withdrew most of its tank force from the main city area, and kept a quiet watch by means of foot patrols and car searches over the weekend.

Five killed in clashes

Turkey's junta supports new cabinet

ANKARA, Oct. 1 (R) — Turkey's five-man military junta, which has given itself all the powers of a normal parliament, Tuesday passed a vote of confidence in the week-old military-civilian cabinet of retired Admiral Bulent Ulusu. The junta first debated and approved the government's program and then passed a vote of confidence in the 27-man cabinet, the state radio reported.

Meanwhile, Istanbul police reported that five people, including a policeman and a soldier, were killed in two clashes in one working-class suburb of the city Monday night.

The incidents were the worst in Istanbul since the military seized power Sept. 12. Before the coup, such clashes had been routine, with some 2,000 Turks, including many soldiers and police, killed in the first eight months of this year.

The shootings occurred in the Sefakoz

suburb on the European shore of the Bosphorus. In the first incident, gunmen shot a grocer and his son. Police arrived and one of the gunmen was killed, police said. In the second incident in the same suburb, unidentified gunmen opened fire on a policeman and troops on patrol outside a cemetery, killing one policeman and one soldier, police said.

Istanbul police also said they found the body of a man shot dead in the Gungoren industrial district of the city. Tuesday's announcement that the junta had approved the cabinet program and passed a vote of confidence seemed designed to show that the military leaders were using democratic methods despite the absence of popular democracy since the Sept. 12 coup.

Statutes published at the weekend to regulate the powers of the junta and appeared to give it all the powers of a formal parliament.

BRIEFS

BEIRUT, (R) — Eighty-one people were killed in acts of violence and 45 explosions were reported in various parts of Lebanon last month, security sources said Wednesday. The figures compared with 105 killed and 49 blasts in August.

BEIRUT, (R) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi has warned that a confrontation with the United States could take place at any time, the Libyan News Agency JANA reported. It quoted him as telling the General People's Congress Tuesday night: "as soon as American naval units and reconnaissance planes enter Libyan territorial waters or Libyan airspace, the collision with America will begin."

AMMAN, (R) — A Soviet military delegation led by Gen. Vasily Sergeev, deputy chief of staff of land forces, arrived Tuesday from Moscow on a week-long visit. Soviet officials said the visit was routine.

PARIS, (R) — Kuwait Airways has ordered an additional five Airbus A310 aircraft, bringing its total orders to 11. Airbus Industries said. The airline signed \$300 million contract for six of the aircraft in June. It plans to introduce them into commercial operation in 1983. The Kuwaiti order brings the total number of Airbus ordered by 36 international airlines to 426.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — U.S. Undersecretary of Defense Robert Komer arrived here Tuesday for two days of talks with Israeli strategists. Komer flew to Israel from Egypt. He scheduled meetings with top military officials, Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori and Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who also acts as defense minister.

LAS PALMAS CANARY ISLANDS, (R) — Polisario Front guerrillas have kidnapped all but one of the 17-man crew from a Spanish trawler off the coast of Western Sahara, fishing sources said Tuesday. They said the guerrillas boarded the Costa de Terranova and took the crew to the coast in rubber boats. The trawler's engineer remained hidden on the ship and later radioed Spanish authorities in Las Palmas.

KHARTOUM, (R) — Ethiopian MiG fighter bombers and helicopter gunships are pounding villages in the northern province of Tigray in retaliation for attacks by secessionist guerrillas in the region, a guerrilla spokesman said Tuesday. The spokesman for the Tigray Peoples Liberation Front (TPLF) said a massive aerial bombardment of central Tigray villages had displaced 80,000 people and destroyed churches, schools and mosques. He said this was part of an air and ground offensive against the TPLF.

2 Israelis booed for meeting Arafat

TEL AVIV, Oct. 1 (R) — A delegation of Israeli Communists was booed by angry Israelis upon returning Tuesday from Bulgaria where they met Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat.

Tufik Tubi, an Arab member of the Knesset (parliament) for the Rakah Communists, and Mrs. Felicia, well known as the defense attorney of many Palestinian commanders in Israeli courts, were greeted by calls of "murderers", and pushed by outraged Israelis who recognized them as they emerged from the airport terminal building.

Tubi told newsmen at the airport that the meeting with Arafat had been at a reception at the Communist-sponsored world peace movement "parliament" in Sofia.

Although no discussions were held with the PLO leader, the meeting between him and an Israeli delegation was highly significant for future peace, Tubi said.

Reports of the meeting aroused angry controversy in Israel. Government spokesmen condemned the contact with "the head of the PLO leader and Israel's most bitter enemy" as an act of treason.

Some left-wingers hailed it as a breakthrough, heralding the possibility of a dialogue between Israel and the PLO.

The attorney general Tuesday advised the minister of justice that after weighing the matter at the minister's request he could find no grounds for any legal action to be taken against the members of the delegation for having met Arafat.

Right-wing leaders called for the prosecution of four Israelis for holding contacts with enemies of the state.

President, aides criticized for handling Billy's affair

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP) — A U.S. senate draft report, condemning Billy Carter's relationship with Libya, criticizes President Carter and several of his top aides for their handling of the affair but says the justice department showed no favoritism in its investigation of the case. The draft draws no conclusion that there was illegal or unethical action by any administration official.

But it questions the president's handling of his brother's second trip to Libya and the use of Billy Carter as an intermediary in seeking Libyan help to free the American hostages in Iran. The draft also says the White House

Commandos attack Israeli army jeep

TEL AVIV, Oct. 1 (R) — Palestinian commandos attacked an Israeli army jeep Wednesday near Jericho in the occupied Arab West Bank, Israeli military sources said. They said the commandos had attacked with grenades and automatic weapons, but the soldiers in the jeep escaped unhurt. Israeli soldiers later carried out a house-to-house search in the villages of Taibe and Ramoud, near Jericho.

should have realized "the enhancement of Billy Carter's importance in the eyes of the Libyans might be exploited by him for his own economic advantage."

The report, drafted for a special senate subcommittee, says the \$220,000 the president's brother got from the Libyan government indicates "the control by Libya over him." "His conduct was contrary to the interests of the president and the United States and merits condemnation," the draft report concludes.

However, the report does not dispute Billy Carter's testimony that he never tried to influence U.S. foreign policy or that Libyans never asked him to do so. Billy Carter insisted the money was loaned and said neither that nor a Libyan official that fell through gave the radical Arab government any control over him.

The report, which is to be released Thursday, is still being circulated for review among the nine subcommittee members.

Jimmy Carter never raised the possibility of expressing official disapproval of his brother's trips because the president thought the visits were strictly private, the White House says.

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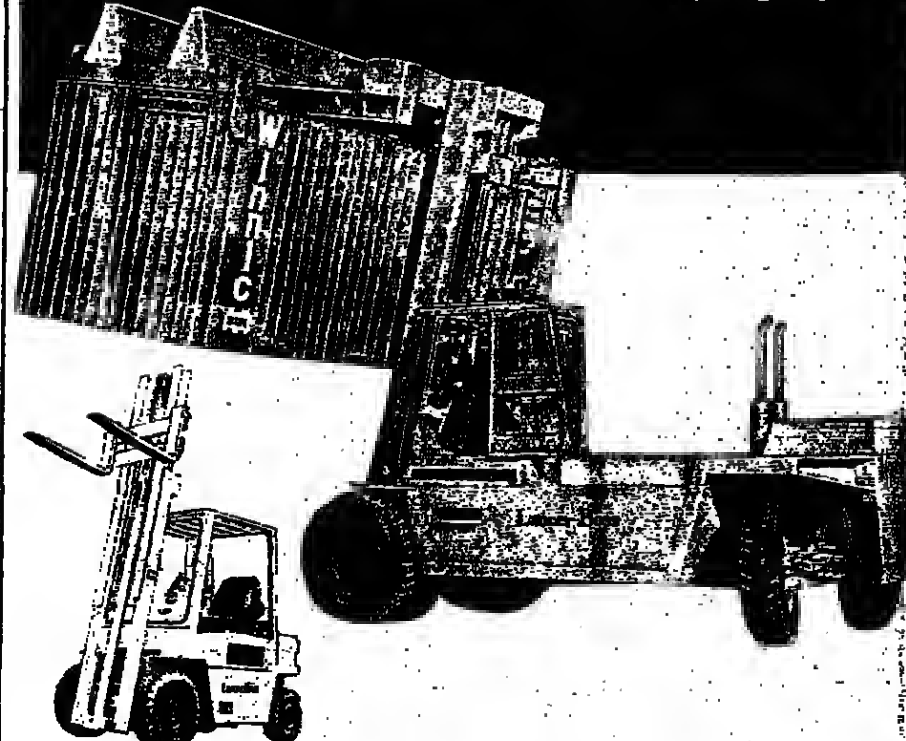
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Fish stories abound

Blockade held salty demise

PARIS, Oct. 1 — "Fish soup?" asked the incredulous waiter in the Breton Seaport Restaurant. "Never mind what the menu says. You need fish to make fish soup. Don't you know what's going on?"

That conversation, a real one, could have taken place anywhere along the French coast this summer as the staple entree on sea resort menus, served with grated cheese and routons, disappeared after the fishermen went on strike and blockaded the ports — except, of course, where restaurateurs were willing to cheat with canned or frozen substitutes.

When ill-advised entrepreneurs tried to run the blockade in its early days with foreign fish, they wound up with their cargoes dumped on the docks.

Anger and fistcuffs were not confined to the fishers or the blocked British tourists whose plight prompted angry British headlines about the hundreds years' war and the battle of the because of Dunkerque. French pleasure boat owners, who number 120,000 as opposed to the 50,000 fishermen, also felt aggrieved and some times came to blows with the blockaders of the major ports.

In a strike movement that started building up months ago, climaxed in August and is still not altogether finished, France's seagoing professional fishers presented a crazy quilt of demands that added up to a cry for the preservation of a romantic profession that seems not to be endangered by foreign competition, overfishing in European waters, ancient practices and outdated technology.

The fishermen's trump card was their spectacular ability to block French ports at the height of the tourist season. The government had a relatively easy time countering them by refusing to accept industry-wide negotiations, arguing the diversity of interests and demands of the crews of coastal trawlers, ships that go out for giant crayfish off West Africa and the industrial boats that are out of port for months at a time dragging the herring banks of the North Sea or Newfoundland.

"There is not a single, but many problems of fishing, one cabinet ministry said. "While solidarity is morally worth of respect it could be economically disastrous."

The French government apparently decided that in mid-August, while the vacationing French were largely occupied trying to take advantage of the country's first long run of sunshine since Easter and to ignore the economic gloomsayers, was a good time to demonstrate authority and try to head off the expected autumn strike wave whose avant garde the fishermen seemed to be.

So Joel Le Theule, the transport minister, announced that the fishermen's grievances

were none of the government's business — a remarkable assertion in one of the most regulated economies outside the Communist world — and that the fishermen were highly overpaid besides. He offered as a typical example the \$120,000 earned by the captain of one fishing sloop in 1978, an example that turned out to involve the highest paid captain in the best recent fishing year.

Anyhow, the minister's office let it be known that the real problem of French fisheries is not the fishermen's complaint that the price of fish has only doubled during the same period that the fuel to operate at sea has gone up six times, but because of the distribution system needed to satisfy the peculiarly individualistic tastes of the French fish-eater. Eighty per cent of the British market is satisfied by four varieties of fish, it was noted, while it takes 20 species to meet the refined demands of the same proportion of the French.

In the face of such government stonewalling, the fishermen's exasperation quickly spread from the confines of the original strike movement in Normandy to all the other major fishing regions, including the most important of all, Brittany, even though there is traditionally no love lost and occasional clashes at sea between Breton and Norman fishers. Le Theule managed to create temporary unity between the boat owners and captains on one side and the heavily unionized seamen on the other. A sacred union to defend the future of a hard and noble profession was formed among the national assembly deputies representing the fishing regions including Giscardists and Communists alike.

Prime Minister Raymond Barre's entourage offered his traditional arguments that the French economy will never be efficient unless there is an end to honoring the demands of lobbies and special interest groups. This angered fishermen's representative into replying that when the far more numerous and electorally powerful peasants go out in a masse, the government listens, talks and does something.

By then, Le Theule, dubbed "pontius pilate" by the fishermen, was admitting that it was more than just a private problem, but, he said, redress of grievances was not to be found in Paris but at Common Market headquarters in Brussels.

The Communist-led union, no. 1 in the country but holding a minority following among the fishermen, jumped on the occasion to outbid the industry's dominant pro-Socialist union by pressing for increasingly extreme actions.

When it came to ending the strike pending negotiations, there was general stupefaction

that the seamen in the two main Normandy ports where the strike movement had started rejected their union's recommendations to return to work and followed the Communists lead to stay on strike. By then, however, the movement had peaked.

Government strategists hoped to head off the national strike wave that seemed to be building up. If it does not engage in some very fancy footwork, however, the result could be the opposite as the unions compete with each other to incite strikes to prove that they are better defenders of worker interests than their rivals.

After a shaky start, the government seems very aware of this danger and appears to have maneuvered well.

In the fishermen's strike, the government's stress on the conflicting interests of captains and seamen, between regions and between seamen fishing different types of catches succeeded in breaking the back of the strike.

The government's most spectacular contribution to the unaccustomed break in the August holiday truce was to call out the navy to break the blockades of the oil ports of Fos near Marseilles in the Mediterranean and Le Havre in Normandy.

The unequal contests that ensued, with fishing boats rammed by naval vessels and mock-heroic battles taking place in full sight of the ports, earned Barre more amused cartoons of the prime minister in 19th century admiral's uniform than outrage.

Tactics similar to Le Theule's approach with the fishermen have surfaced in the last few days as Education Minister Christian Bessis has been warning schoolteachers not to start off the new school year on the wrong foot with a strike wave.

In what now seems in retrospect to have been in part a maneuver to dissipate the impact of a strike by the powerful teacher's unions, the government decreed the start of school on a staggered, regional basis rather than all on the same day. Teachers spokesmen have been saying that if the first day of school is going to be staggered, there is no reason that the traditional first-day strikes cannot be staggered, too.

Bessis switched from lumping the teachers unions all together as irresponsible to attacking Communists in the unions separately as the root of the troubles. Teachers are one of the few groups in France whose unions are not divided along political lines. The non-Communist leaders rushed to the defense of their Communist colleagues.

The teachers may find that the government has laid a trap for them. It can tell moderate voters that it is not attacking the non-Communists, but that they have chosen to associate themselves with the Communists.

Federal programs vs. states' rights

Dealing assistance out to the people

By Bruce Rabbitt
Governor of Arizona

PHOENIX, Oct. 1 (NYT) — In that dismal swamp called inter-governmental relations, Ronald Reagan has spotted an appealing campaign theme: states' rights. He promises, "Everything that can be run more effectively by state and local government we shall turn over to state and local government."

To those of us who came of age in the 1960s, "states' rights" evoke memories of a racist governor standing in the schoolhouse door, and malapportioned legislatures. Two decades later, some of us are having second thoughts about what the government should and should not do. The anti-poverty programs and all the other causes that we work for so enthusiastically have produced paltry results.

More than 500 federal grant programs have brought the heavy hand of federal regulations in local programs of every kind: school lunches, libraries, fire protection, street maintenance, the local symphony. Governors like myself, trying to innovate in resource management, medical care and environmental issues, find ourselves cornered by rigid federal regulations at every turn. If we are beginning to sound like George Wallace or John C. Calhoun, it is not because we share their objectives, it is because we believe that the government, acting in pursuit of many noble goals, has not produced what it promised and is rapidly destroying the power of state and local governments to do a better job.

With these thoughts in mind, I turn to the Republican platform's states' rights plank. The main battleground is welfare, the Guadalcanal of inter-governmental relations. The platform declares: "Decisions about who gets welfare, and how much, can be better made on the local level ... Ultimately the Republican Party supports the orderly, wholesale transfer of all welfare functions to the states."

The Democratic platform explicitly rejects any such transfer. "Such a proposal would lead to reduced benefits and services to those dependent on welfare programs." Instead, it calls for more federal spending "to provide greater assistance to state and local governments for their welfare class."

The Democrats probably have the better half of the welfare argument. The states have been reluctant to shoulder welfare responsibilities. Disparities among state programs can cause artificial population shifts that penalize states that do act. Income-transfer programs are most efficiently administered at the national level, Social Security is a good example. The National Governors' Association has consistently supported federalizing "elfare."

The GOP also advocates reducing federal involvement with education, starting with abolishing the new Department of Educa-

tion. The platform stops short of proposing complete transfer of educational responsibilities to the states, but promises "to replace the crazy quilt of wasteful programs with a system of block grants."

In contrast, the Democratic platform boasts that during the Carter administration "federal aid to education has increased by 73 percent — the greatest income increase in such a short period in our history." The Democrats urge "a steady increase in federal support."

The Republicans have a strong case for leaving education to the states. Public education historically has been the province of state and local government. The federal government is a relative newcomer, it contributes less than 10 percent of the total amount spent. That 10-percent contribution has been accompanied by so many regulations that the government is the dominant partner in much education policy. Moreover, federal entry into education has been paralleled by a steady decline in scholastic achievement scores.

After wading through the swamps of education and welfare, the Republican platform

unaccountably neglects a number of the juiciest targets. It failed even to mention the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, a federal pork barrel for police chiefs and sheriffs. The Democratic platform, with its leitmotif of more for everybody, is worse; it pledges to continue "its strong record of providing needed assistance to local law enforcement." Neither party asks the basic question of why the national government should subsidize local law enforcement at all.

The Republican platform, however cautiously, at least asks the right questions, even if its answers appear aimed at urban dwellers and the poor. Democrats seem committed to perpetuate the mass, with more federal programs for every conceivable constituency, a process known as the "revolution of rising entitlement."

It is time to take a hard look at "states' rights" — and responsibilities — and to sort out the respective functions of the government and the states. The Congress ought to be worrying about arms control instead of potholes in the street. We just might have both an increased chance of survival and better streets.

Reduces energy cost

Sails used to move oil drilling rigs

By Everett Harvey
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — A businessman who discovered sail power in the movement of huge, bulky offshore oil drilling rigs was feasible was a witness in Washington, D.C., before a U.S. Senate sub-committee studying wind power as a means of moving commercial ocean freight.

The sub-committee, chaired by U.S. Senator Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), is sponsoring a bill that would allow the Federal government to fund a research and development study for the installation of sails on commercial shipping among the Hawaiian Islands and Samoa.

Purpose of the study would be to see if the use of sails, and the resulting savings in fuel costs, can cut down the high cost of shipping freight to the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, which comprises more than 2,000 islands scattered over 3-million square miles of the North Pacific Ocean with a total land area of only 700 square miles supporting approximately 100,000 persons.

As an inducement to encourage use of sails in commercial ocean traffic, the bill also would provide a 25 percent tax cut allowance for firms utilizing wind power at sea. The tax cut already exists for wind-power use on land.

C. Robert Palmer, an avid sailer, and president of the Houston-based Rowan Company, manufacturers of offshore drilling rigs, was one of 10 witnesses to testify before the committee in Washington, D.C. on their experiences with the use of sails in commer-

cial ocean traffic. There currently are thousands of sail-equipped vessels plying the world's oceans. However most are of the pleasure craft variety which do not qualify for tax exemptions.

Palmer testified he began using sails on offshore oil drilling rigs in 1977 to cut down the high costs of having them towed by ocean-going tugs from one port to another.

Special masting was constructed on the rigs to hold two sails, each 180 feet high and 75 feet long, with an area of 6,750 square feet.

He testified he considered the use of sails feasible, and in one instance actually gained a knot-an-hour over the speed attained by ocean-going tugs. He said he will continue to use sails which, in the Rowan Company case, are transferable from rig to rig including removable masts.

His first use of sails was in 1977. "What we wanted to determine at that time was how the mechanics of the masts and sails would stand up, whether or not anyone could get hurt. But we had problems with the tensioning system and the rotating mechanism. It meant going back to the drawing board," he said.

The company's second voyage began on March 18, 1978, when the "Louisiana" was sailed from Galveston to the Bay of Campeche, Mexico. A third trip in July, this year, was from Galveston to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

"We used sails for 16 days, and everything worked just fine. Sales affect the stability of the rig. And there were times when we gained a half-knot to a full knot of speed over the tug boats."



Saudi Can Company welcomes the visit of Prince Majeed Bin Abdul Aziz, Governor of Makkah and Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosali, Minister of Industry and Electricity during the inauguration of phase III of the Industrial City, Jeddah.



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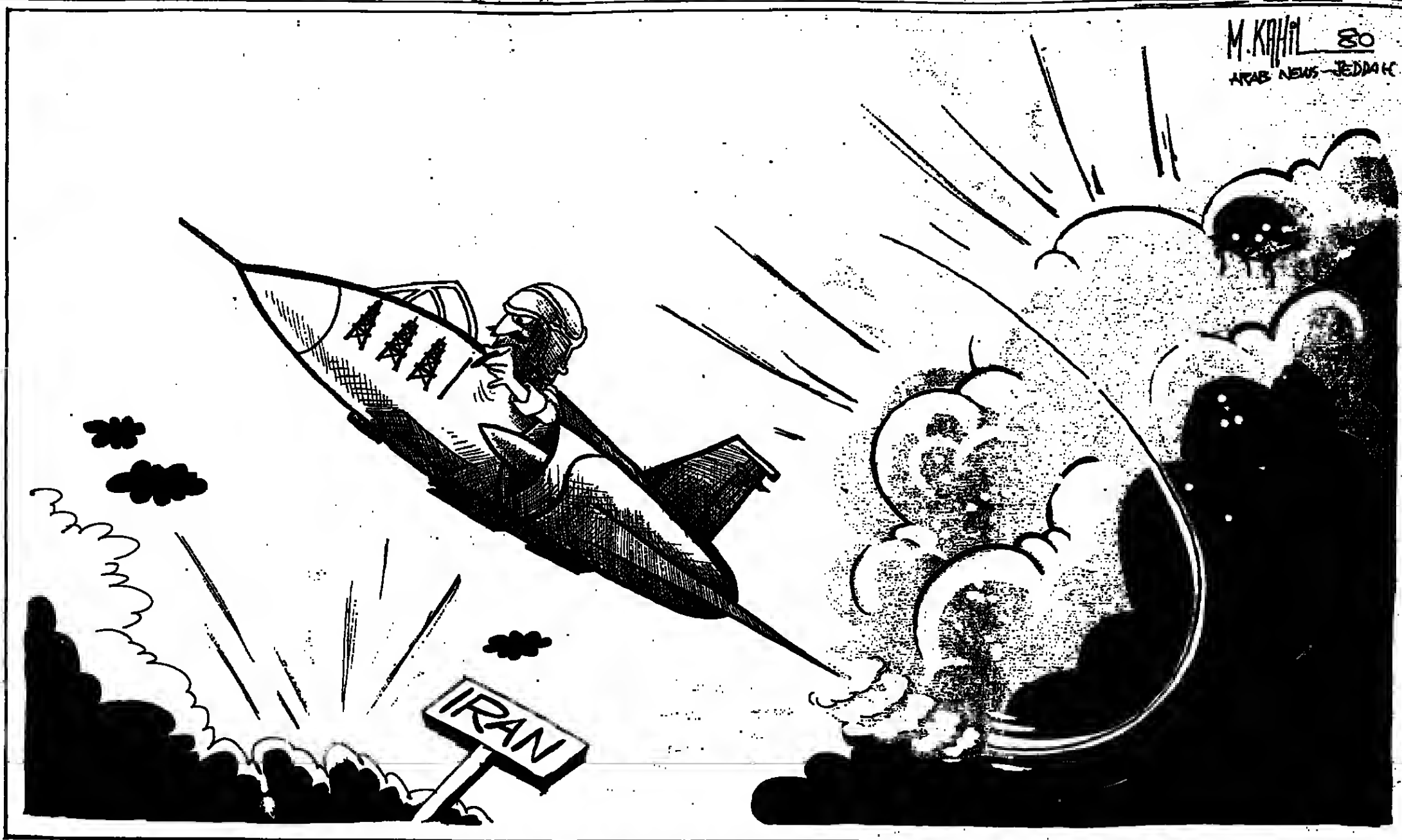
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Nuclear waste plan sparks ocean of unrest

By Donald Kirk

TOKYO, — Japan is mounting a massive public relations campaign to try to reconcile South Pacific islanders to plans for dumping nuclear waste into chasms at least four kilometers beneath the surface of the ocean.

Japanese officials say that the waste, packed in concrete and encased in steel drums, presents "no danger" despite protests from the region's governments. Japan hopes to dump 5,000 to 10,000 of the drums 600 miles southeast of Japan by next summer.

"The safety is complete," said Eiichi Tsuji, director of the nuclear safety division of the government's Science and Technology Agency. "Our largest interest is the problem of safety and we have absolute confidence in the program."

Despite all assurances, governments from Guam

to New Zealand have said they oppose the plan. "We should have a nuclear-free Pacific Ocean," the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Northern Mariana Islands, Joaquin I. Pangelinan, said.

Pangelinan, visiting Japan on the 35th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki on Aug. 6 and 9, carried a petition with 10,000 signatures demanding that Japan abandon its plan.

Much as Japan would like to soothe the sensitivities of the South Pacific islanders, officials here are gradually reaching a consensus that Japan will just have to dump the waste under any circumstances. They point out that the site selected is several hundred miles from the Northern Marianas, the closest Pacific island grouping, and emphasize that the program is experimental, and that the material is low-level waste.

They also say that the program would conform

with all the provisions of the London nuclear dumping convention, which Japan has said it will ratify, and with standards set by the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development.

It was for that reason, said Tsuji, that Japan abandoned a program 10 years ago for dumping nuclear waste into the sea 30 miles off the eastern coast of the main Japanese island, Honshu. "The site was less than the minimum of 4,000 meters deep set by the OECD," he explained. "But the depth of the site we have selected in the South Pacific is 6,000 meters."

Another probable factor was Japan's "nuclear allergy", the term used for the widespread aversion among Japanese to any form of nuclear energy because of the atomic bombing. The government did not publicize the dumping off the coast until several years after the program had ended.

While fretting over the objections of South Sea Islanders, officials are also anxious to win the approval of Japanese fishermen, fearful of the danger of radiation on their fishing grounds.

The buildup of nuclear waste on the sites of Japan's nuclear power plants has added a sense of urgency to the dumping program. Approximately 200,000 drums of waste are stored around the plants, and this is expected to reach four million by the year 2000.

The Japanese acknowledge that the government erred in failing to discuss its program with representatives of the nations and territories of the South Seas earlier. Officials say they did not anticipate so much protest since the proposed site is still far away from any of the islands.

The *Asahi Shimbun* newspaper said: "Neglecting

to obtain the understanding of the countries in the area is obviously improper. The government cannot have supposed it would be sufficient to reach agreement with only the Japanese fishermen."

The newspaper reported that some governments believed Japan was planning to dump spent nuclear fuel — a view that the Science and Technology Agency is combatting with more missions, brochures, leaflets and press releases.

The prospects of assent by the island governments, however, are extremely small. The Republic of Yap, part of Micronesia, is urging the United Nations to condemn the program as showing "callous disregard for the health, safety and welfare of the people and ecology," while Palau, also in Micronesia, now has a constitutional provision declaring that Palau will never tolerate any kind of plan including nuclear energy.

Roman Bedor of Palau reflected regional sentiments when he denounced the proposal as "another experiment by another big nation using our islands and our people as guinea pigs." The Japanese, he said, first wanted to exploit the marine resources of the Micronesian waters and then to destroy them.

"Our people have come out very strongly against this," he said, "only we fear that the Japanese government will not listen." Japanese officials have made clear that they are listening — though they do not promise to keep on doing so.

Acknowledging that "international harmony" was "important," an official of the Science and Technology Agency pointedly noted it was still "not necessary to get approval of foreign countries." — (OFNS)

DEADLOCKED SITUATION

Iraq's agreeing to the ceasefire called for by the United Nations Security Council, and the declaration by President Saddam Hussein that his country accepts mediation in the present crisis, have caused some Western observers to draw the erroneous conclusion that the Iraqi offensive was faltering and that the Iraqis therefore would welcome a reprieve.

The truth is that although the Iraqis have put up fiercer resistance than expected, the Iraqi attack realized most of its strategic objectives. To accept a ceasefire therefore is a sign of strength and not of weakness. A ceasefire in such situations is usually agreed to *in situ*, with each side holding to their positions until wider agreement is reached. And even in cases where a return to the original positions is called for, this is usually done only after a period, with withdrawal being linked to further talks. A ceasefire would therefore find Iraq in a very strong position. The week's fighting has left it with the stronger cards in any future negotiations.

This, of course, is the reason why Iran at the moment is refusing all talk of a ceasefire. Iran has certainly lost many battles — but it is equally certain that, up to now, it has not lost the war. There is no reason for it therefore to stop fighting while Iraqi forces are still on its soil. The situation is thus deadlocked at present, and will remain so until one of the two sides has reason to change its mind. Iran might come to see that it faces total defeat, or Iraq might think an extended war more expensive than it thought. Or both might come to see that their private war will not remain private for long, as foreign powers prepare to enter the Gulf to "secure the flow of oil."

Were this to happen — and the danger of it happening cannot at the moment be ignored — then it will mean that no matter who wins on the ground, both sides will be losers. It is hoped for this reason that they act to stop hostilities now, while they both have the ability to determine the course of events. For soon, events will take a course of their own, and others, namely the superpowers, will reap the rewards of the war between the two countries.

DANGER OF FOREIGN INTERVENTION

The two combatants at the top of the Gulf have to realize that the longer the war between them lasts the graver the danger of foreign intervention in the area. The superpowers are certain to find in the present conflict a pretext under which they put into effect the plans which have already been worked out.

Talk of foreign intervention at present is far from being pure speculation. The logic of the events of the last two years makes it nothing less than inevitable. The possibility arose long before the present conflict, as both the United States and the Soviet Union started their race for military bases in the area.

The two superpowers had previously used detente as a cover for their designs in the Gulf, moving cautiously to establish "zones of influence" and "facilities." But the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan tore that cover to shreds; and the scramble took the open form in which we find it today.

Two further events, the Camp David agreements and the fall of the former Shah, demonstrated the area's vulnerability to foreign pressures.

The Muskie-Gromyko meeting, held to discuss the present war, ended with a public agreement that America and Russia will observe strict neutrality and will not supply arms to either party. But only a few days later mutual recrimination started. The Soviet news agency Tass accused the Americans of sending additional forces to the area; while the Americans warned the Soviets against any attempts to invade Iran. The Americans also declared their extreme concern about the possibility of Iran's dismemberment, and reiterated their commitment to keeping the Straits of Hormuz open for international shipping.

This last warning is the most ominous one: For any incident leading to the closure of the Straits would cause America to intervene, with the danger of a Soviet countermove that this implies. America is already in consultation with its European allies, whom it wants to persuade to take part in a joint naval force ready for action in the Gulf.

Crucial elections in Portugal

By Jimmy Barnes

LISBON — With just less than a week to go before Portugal's general election (Oct. 5) Lisbon is smothered with more graffiti than the city has seen at any time since the 1974 revolution. The streets are littered with pamphlets and jammed with motorcades as party militants blast out their slogans and anthems.

The world may be watching Turkey, Poland, Iraq and Iran, but the Portuguese have no doubt about the historic importance of events in their country too.

Portugal's first parliamentary election in 1976 represented the birth of democracy after nearly half-a-century of dictatorship, the approaching poll may decide whether democracy survives.

The new parliament will face a series of crucial decisions during its four years of office: revision of the constitution; the final negotiation of accession to the European Common Market; the definition of Portugal's role in NATO.

The present constitution was drawn up after the revolution and is still essentially Marxist, contradicting the aspirations of many of the people. It excludes private enterprise from certain areas of the economy and enshrines various nationalizations as "irreversible conquests of the revolution."

It gives a central role in politics to the armed forces, in particular to the Military Council of the Revolution, which is still largely composed of left-wing officers.

Entry to the Common Market is scheduled for 1983. All the major parties, except the Communists, agree on the principle of membership, but there are differences over the details of negotiation.

The same is true of membership of NATO. Portugal is one of the alliance's founders, but its role

until recently has been small. One of the most controversial questions is whether to allow United States bases to be established on the Portuguese mainland to strengthen NATO's southern flank.

The election is being held now because the constitution demands it. Last December President Eanes called a snap election as a temporary solution to the political deadlock. The poll brought to power the first majority government since the revolution: a center-right alliance committed to radical Thatcherite reform. It has governed with mixed fortunes and its term in office was anyway limited by the constitutional stipulation. Nonetheless, the main contenders are much the same as they were 10 months ago.

The ruling Democratic Alliance headed by Francisco Sá Carneiro is pledged to the exclusion of all Marxist principles from the constitution, and to the dismantling of the Council of the Revolution. It is unquestionably pro-Common Market and pro-NATO.

In direct opposition is the United People's Alliance, an electoral grouping led by Portugal's orthodox Communists and their leader Alvaro Cunhal. The Communist Party, dogmatically Marxist-Leninist, is committed to the broad outlines of the constitution, and is virulently anti-NATO.

Between the two poles is the Republican and Socialist Front led by the Socialist Party of Mario Soares. The FRP is equivocal about NATO and certain aspects of the Common Market.

However, the Socialists continue to believe that their main strength lies in being the moderating influence in Portuguese politics. Their view is that the Democratic Alliance and the Communists, left to fight it out alone, would lead Portugal to a new dictatorship. — (OFNS)

Palme set for return to power

By Chris Mosey

STOCKHOLM — Sweden's former premier, Olof Palme, seems certain to return to power in the next general election in 1982 — and perhaps sooner, if industrial crisis precipitates a change of government. He was ousted in 1976, when his Social Democrats were defeated after an unprecedented 44 years of rule.

The latest public opinion poll shows the Social Democrats in their strongest position since Palme took over the leadership from the aging Tage Erlander in 1969. With the support of 48 per cent of the electorate, the party would now be able to form a majority government. Palme previously had to rely on the support of the Communists.

The Social Democrats are 3 per cent ahead of the combined forces of the Conservative, Liberal and Center Parties that form the current coalition government. With 6 per cent supporting the Communists, Palme has an effective edge of 9 per cent over the non-Socialist parties.

This, coupled with the fact that no real challenge to his leadership has emerged despite two general election defeats, has allowed him the leeway needed to return to the international scene as chairman of the UN Commission on Disarmament.

He made a cautious foray earlier this year when he flew to Iran with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and Spanish Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez to make contact with the Khomeini regime and put out feelers for a possible solution to the American hostage problem.

He then proceeded to upstage the Swedish government by bringing the then Iranian Foreign

Minister, Sadeq Gotbzadeh, to Stockholm from the June 1980 meeting of the Socialist International in Oslo.

Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten unwillingly bled talks with Gotbzadeh but no one was left in any doubt that it was Palme, the leader of the opposition, who was calling the shots.

Palme's present ascendancy in Swedish politics is due more to the deficiencies of the government than to any real increase in his own popularity. Most Swedes still regard him as "too clever by half."

One of the main reasons why the Social Democrats lost the last two elections was disenchantment with high taxation. Now the first extraordinary session of parliament since the war has raised Value Added Tax from 17.1 to 19 per cent — or from 20.63 to 23.46 per cent in retail price terms — the highest in Europe. Taxes were also raised on alcohol, tobacco, oil, gasoline, chocolate, confectionery and charter air travel.

This month the country's annual round of wage negotiations will begin in an atmosphere little better than that which led to deadlock and a wave of strikes last year.

There is now a tendency for Swedes to take the simplistic view and look back to the "good old days" when the only interesting thing about Swedish elections was the size of the Social Democratic majority.

Palme has never managed to win the respect Erlander enjoyed. Erlander was "a man of the people." Palme has always been a career politician. Nonetheless, he looks like being the people's choice next time. — (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

In a lead story, *Al-Bilad* Wednesday quoted an official spokesman of the Ministry of Defense and Aviation as saying the U.S. government has agreed to a Saudi Arabian government request to supply reconnaissance aircraft to enhance the defense capability of the royal air force. *Okaz* said in its lead that the U.S. is studying new planes to protect vital oil supplies to the West. All other papers led with the Iraqi-Iranian war, reporting air strikes by both sides with no signs of success of mediation efforts by the Islamic bloc.

Newspapers reported the Council of Ministers weekly meeting Monday which discussed the political situation in the region. They also gave front-page treatment to the impending return of Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, from a private tour abroad. In a page-one story, *Al-Riyadh* reported that the Kingdom has signed a \$220 million agreement to build a hospital in North Yemen. *Al-Nawala* used on its front page Ayatollah Khomeini's message to the Iranians broadcast on Radio Tehran, in which he declared that no reconciliation was possible with President Saddam Hussein of Iraq. Newspapers quoted Arab military sources as saying the Iraqi-Iranian war has so far cost \$20 billion.

Newspaper editorials urged a quick move to halt the Israeli encroachment on Lebanon and other Arab states. They also highlighted America's threat to withdraw from the U.N. General Assembly if Israel was ostracized from the world body. They described the U.S. gesture as a "new gift" to Israel. Some papers discussed the Iraqi-Iranian war and warned against the moves of foreign fleets close to the war region. *Al-Bilad* said in an editorial that Israel would exploit every opportunity to launch military operations in South Lebanon. It added that the enemy is trying to capture more Arab lands. The paper referred to the serious situation in Lebanon, saying that Israel is using all means to weaken the Arabs.

In an editorial, *Al-Jazirah* observed that former Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin's plan to replace Palestinian autonomy could not be anything but his old plan clad in new garb to further consolidate the Israeli occupation of usurped Arab lands. Rabin's proposed plan to grant large-scale administrative authorities to the Palestinians would not be acceptable to any Arab, mainly the Palestinians, the paper said.

Dealing with the U.S. attitude at the U.N. General Assembly, *Al-Riyadh* noted that its move to withdraw from the Assembly in case Israel is ostracized would be considered a new U.S. gift to Israel. The paper recalled that Washington had taken similar steps at the UNESCO in protest against the expulsion of Israel, continuing to exert pressure until Israel's membership was restored in the organization despite international protest. The paper held the view that Washington's silence over the Israeli intransigence has encouraged trespassing on the sacred shrines of Muslims.

On the other hand, *Al-Medina* reaffirmed that Saudi Arabia's strong opposition to any foreign intervention from alien threats in coordination with its brotherly neighbors. The paper warned that any foreign intervention in the region would be calamitous, adding that the Iraqi-Iranian conflict could be stopped if other countries' efforts with the Islamic bloc. The first step toward this would be to prevent foreign interference for any of the parties and under the pretext of protecting the freedom of navigation in the Gulf waterways, it said. The paper further warned of the foreign powers moving their fleets close to the area of conflict between Iraq and Iran. It held out the view that the wisdom and prudence of the leaders of the region would ensure peace and security, and extricate the region from the rising destruction which has already tarnished the relations between the two Muslim countries.



مكة المكرمة

In Paris

Preparing for winter

By Raana Siddiqi

PARIS — The morning to night frenzy for the Fall-Winter collection shows is over. One can say with a sigh of relief that the Parisian fashion houses have not dropped any outlandish surprises on the fashion world. In fact, the imperative word in the fall of 1980 and heading into 1981 is "classic" — ladylike blouses with skirts, folkloric suits with jackets, pants and pant variations, and neat school girl dresses are the fashion rage.

The fashion-conscious waited apprehensively for the new beelines by the fashion lords only to discover that the major fashion houses presented, thank goodness, a variation of skirt lengths ranging from maxi to mini. The intent this season seems to be to please everybody and to present a well-dressed woman no matter what her age.

Givenchy, long known for its sophisticated approach to clothes, presented skirts falling just at the knee and above. Saint Laurent lengths varied from floor to just above the knee; Dior hems cover the knee while cardin coats and disco dresses are above the knee.

Mini lengths were widely displayed by Claude Moutana, Issey Miyake and Angelo Terazzi. Voila, the length is yours to choose for your skirt!

Chloe, Saint Laurent and few others have favored pants in several variations. Saint Laurent pants are straight to the ankle shapes, while Chloe shows variations including culottes and walking shorts. As Frankie Tacque of Carveo predicted last season, loose pants have made a comeback. Terazzi and Miyake collections have brought out the "big big" pants which are more like billowy skirts.

Big and exaggerated padded shoulders have been replaced by clear cut and small shoulders in the dresses this season. Suits

seem to be popular with jackets and oar-lined skirts or straight pants. Givenchy's tailored suits with Laurent folkloric suits with full skirts and jackets are quite suitable for our part of the world.

Dior and Chloe's school girl look is obviously influenced by the British boarding school. Complete with hats, berets, blazers and prim skirts.

Several Paris designers have brought back sweaters and knit dresses. Hand knit pattern of yester years reappear in today's fashionable lengths and designs. Even ruffled knit dresses prevail.

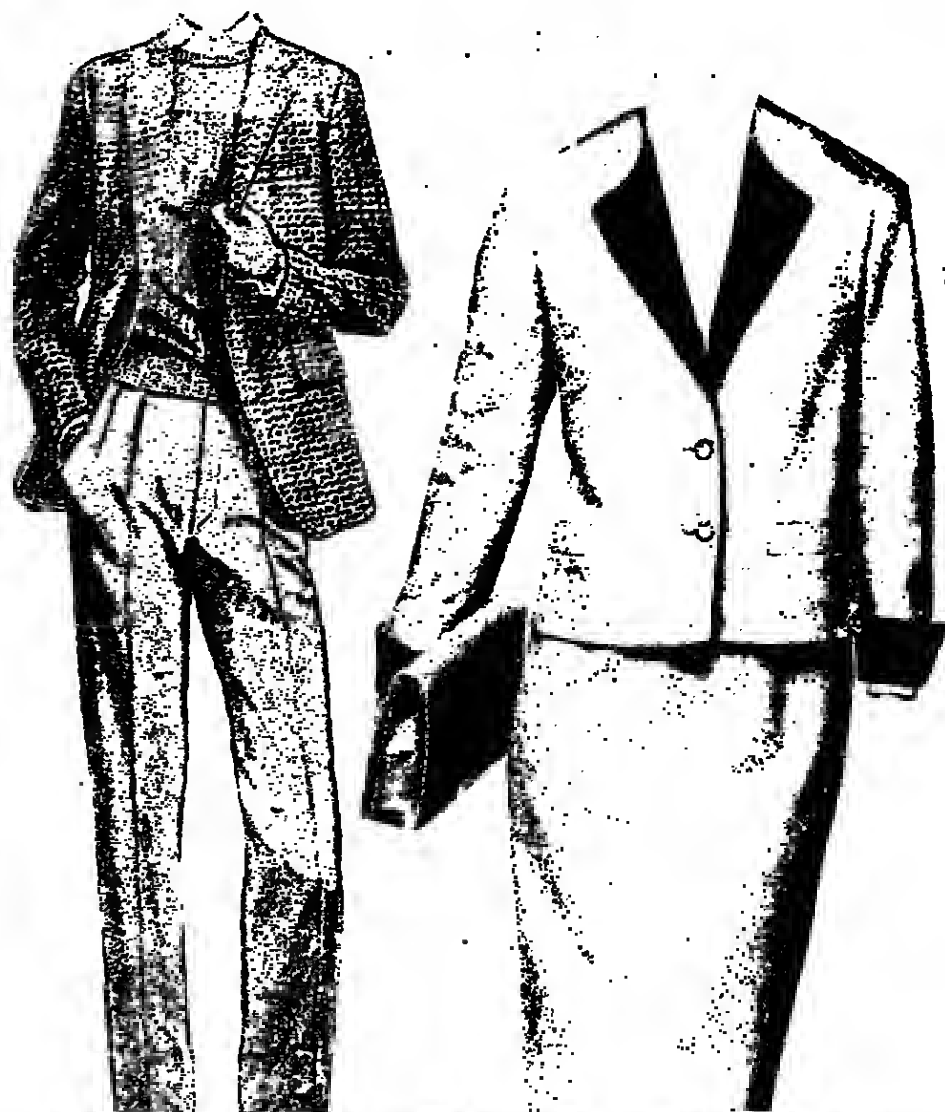
Colored stockings with numerous designs take you back a few years. Another accessory favored by most fashion houses are bows — in the hair, at the oock or on the belt.

With the hemlines rising, heels are a couple of inches lower to keep the proportion right. One inch low heels, strappy sandals, even flat and low heeled pumps seem to be the great fashion oews this season.

Colors vary widely. Predominant in the Saint Laurent collection are reds, blueberries, violets and pinks while Chloe goes for mustards and cobalts. Giveochy reds, sea greens and turquoises are a contrast to more subdued tawny and softer colors of the Mugler collection and the black and whites of Sonya Rykiel. Some Dior pieces glitter with gold oo black.

Feathers seem to be out but some designers including Dior, Chloe and Saint Laurent show ruffled trimmings of silks, cottons, tafetas and satins.

To sum up Parisian fashion for the Fall and Winter of 1980 and 1981 — an uncluttered classic look with a range of choice colors, design and lengths to suit every woman in a flattering way.



FASHION: Saint-Laurent's favorite silhouette for fall (left), and an elegant suit by Pierre Cardin (right).



WINNER/FALL: A red and black striped knitted dress (right) and a skirt and sweater (left) combined to bring on the elegantly simple look.

For the Los Angeles Ballet

An older star trains young ballet hopefuls

By Martin Bernheimer

LOS ANGELES, (LAT) — What, one had to wonder, was a lady like her doing in a place like this?

The lady was Alexandra Danilova, the legendary ballerina who had left the Maryinsky Company of Leningrad in 1924 to become one of the last great stars of Diaghilev's Ballets Russes.

The lady had heco the absolute pride of Monte Carlo, a desired guest with most of the important companies of her time, eventually even a Broadway luminary — remember "oh captain" to 1958? — and a choreographer for the metropolitan opera. The lady had helped her erstwhile colleague George Balanchine, whom she now calls "Mr. B.," mount "Coppelia" for the New York City ballet, had portrayed a thinly disguised incarnation of herself in "The Turning Point," and assumed latter-day distinction as a teacher and lecturer.

As a dancer, Danilova easily embraced the pure classicism of "swan lake," as well as the pert comedy of "coppelia." "Leoid Massine likened her performance of "beau danube" to "champagne on the stage."

An encyclopedist who should know recently described her as "one of the most popular dancers of her time, extremely versatile, of irresistible charm and glitter, elegant and distinguished, a lady of the world."

And here she was, in poor little rich Los Angeles, setting — or trying to set — "Coppelia" oo the ever scrappy, modestly

endowed, small-scaled, low-budget Los Angeles Ballet.

Impeccably chic at 76 and still so effortless disseminator of charm and glitter, Danilova brushed aside the suggestion that we talk in the hotel lobby. Lobbies aren't what they used to be. She wasn't interested in the coffee shop, either. Coffee shops are ooisy and she had already had her coffee. The interview would take place upstairs, in her room. Settled.

Here she held court. Here she popped up from the chair in the corner to lift her gauzy skirt a few inches to reveal gorgeous, ageless legs and to demonstrate the difference between a vulgar can-can, as practiced by the ballet theater corps these days, and a provocative one, as practiced by the girls of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in the good old days. Here she smiled, sighed, and batted the longest and prettiest lashes money can buy.

Here she talked quite candidly, kin lush St. Petersburg-flavored tones, about a changing world of dance and dancers.

"Why am I here?" she repeated the question. "I think they oeeded me. This is a very young company, and they don't know the style. I am teaching them how to dance classical ballet. It was very nice of Joho to choose me."

Joho, of course, is John Clifford, the director of Los Angeles Ballet.

Although the Danilova visit involved a fortnight in August, Clifford's plans for putting "Coppelia" on the stage remain a bit

vague and distant. If all goes as is hoped, a production utilizing sets and costumes borrowed from Dallas will materialize in March or April. The Danilova sessions are being videotaped and will be used for brush-up sessions in the spring. At that time, the ex-ballerina will return to administer finishing touches. Her salary is covered by a private grant designated specifically for this project.

The Los Angeles "Coppelia" will hardly be a copy of the new York City Ballet version.

"This," Danilova explains, "Will be more 'lotime,' more like the Ballet Russes. It will require about 30 people."

Is that really enough for a work on this scale?

"Well, Yes. Eight pairs of dancers are quite enough. Diaghilev and quite a small company. People forget that. He hired additional dancers only when he played glamorous cogagements in big cities. John will do the same..."

The most challenging aspect of the current assignment for Danilova doesn't even involve the dancing per se.

"It is very difficult," she says, "for young artists to play mime. It is not enough, I keep telling them, that you feel. You must make the public feel."

Is this young company really ready for "Coppelia"?

"That is very difficult to say. Yes, I think so. Ooe must push them. That is always the way. They will work. They will rehearse. The result may not be absolutely first-class, but it will help the dancers to develop."

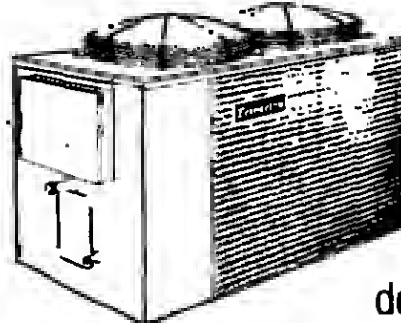
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Greece threatens to cut NATO tie

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP) — If no new formula for its participation in NATO is reached "within the next few weeks," Greece will be forced to pull out of the Atlantic alliance for good, the country's foreign minister is quoted as saying.

"We do not want to do it," Constantine Mitsotakis said in an interview with the *Washington Post* conducted at the United Nations and published Wednesday. "But Greece must return to the alliance or it must withdraw its application for a return before the Greek elections next year."

Greece withdrew from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military wing in 1974 to protest what President Constantine Karamanlis said was the Nixon administration's failure to stop Turkey's invasion of Cyprus. Greece has since taken part in the alliance's political activities and has joined in some military maneuvers.

In 1976, Greece applied for readmission to the alliance. But that move has been blocked by a disagreement between Athens and Ankara over Greece's insistence that it be given operational control of Aegean air and sea lanes.

Mitsotakis was quoted by the *Post* as saying that if no agreement can be negotiated soon, Greece will be forced to take over the four



Constantine Mitsotakis

American military bases on Greek soil. Among those bases are an important naval installation and an electronic listening post that keeps track of Soviet military movements in the eastern Mediterranean.

Mitsotakis is said to have relayed his government's warning to Secretary of State Edmund Muskie earlier this week at the United Nations. Mitsotakis' comments represent the first time the Karamanlis government has said publicly and explicitly that it is unwilling to face the 1981 Greek elections with the NATO issue unresolved.

Briton hits Macbride press report

BELGRADE, Oct. 1 (AP) — Peter Blaker, Britain's minister of state for foreign and commercial affairs, has said some aspects of the Macbride report on international communications and media were "dangerous."

Addressing the plenary session of the UNESCO conference, Blaker headed off the first of the controversial debate on freedom of the press and international communications likely to continue during the upcoming conference beginning Oct. 10.

The British minister said that "the overall impression left by the recommendation (of the Macbride report) is one which we cannot accept."

Baker later said his speech was internationally composed of "tough, one-syllable words," adding some aspects of the Macbride report are "dangerous" and cause "grave misgivings." Sean Macbride, an Irish statesman, headed a UNESCO-created group of 16 journalists who carried out a comprehensive two-year study of communications and news issues. The report and other recommendations are to be considered at the UNESCO conference.

The report speaks about the "licensing" of journalists, introduction of "a code of ethics" for newsmen and even setting up a supranational body in efforts to provide better balanced information.

13 killed in Salvador urban clash

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Oct. 1 (AP) — Government troops fought pitched battles against leftist guerrillas using mortars and bazookas all through Tuesday near three main cities in this country, an army spokesman said. Thirteen persons were reported killed in one of the battles.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified by name, described the guerrilla attacks as "very serious." But he said troops from the 5th army brigade in the western part of the country managed to subdue the rebels by nightfall.

"The situation is now under control," the spokesman said but claimed he was under orders not to make details public for the moment. He said guerrillas used mortar fire and bazookas in confronting army troops near San Vicente, 69 km northwest of the capital. He said 10 guerrillas and three soldiers were killed there.

Other intensive firefights between the guerrillas and army units were reported outside Santa Ana, the country's second largest city and Sonsonate, located about 80 km west of San Salvador. But the spokesman said he had no details on possible casualties.

Six guerrilla groups are fighting to overthrow the ruling civilian-military junta and set up a Marxist government in El Salvador. As part of the violence engulfing the nation, three school teachers were reported assassinated on Tuesday.

A couple of unidentified attackers shot two teachers to death as they emerged from a Roman Catholic high school in downtown San Salvador, and then escaped, witnesses said. A spokesman for the leftist-led Salvadoran Educators Association identified the victims as Oscar Romano and Juan Jose Chavez, and said they were the 105th and 106th association members killed since Jan. 15. Another teacher was shot in Sonsonate.

Police sources did not give a motive for the double killing. Leftists and rightists are engaged in a clandestine war for power, and the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission estimates more than 6,000 civilians have died in the violence since Jan. 1.

The commission says another 3,000 persons have disappeared after arrest. The politically moderate junta of two army colonels and three civilians, in power since Oct. 15, 1979, so far has not been successful in stopping the bloodshed.

The guerrilla Democratic Revolutionary Front — FDR — said Tuesday the government agreed to decide within 48 hours whether it would meet the group's demands for releasing 11 hostages from the occupied Organization of American States offices.

Government sources could not be reached for confirmation of the deal, but officials have consistently denied negotiating with the FDR guerrillas.

1,931 quit Zimbabwe

SALISBURY, Oct. 1 (APF) — More people emigrated from Zimbabwe in August than in any month since December 1978, at the height of the guerrilla war, according to official figures. Most of the emigrants were white.

The *Digest of Statistics* reported that 1,931 people left Zimbabwe from Aug. 1 to 31. A record 1,596 had left in December 1978, the month Salisbury's fuel depot was burned in a spectacular urban guerrilla attack.

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PRESIDENT VOTES: Panamanian President Aristides Royo signs the voting book at a primary school in Panama City before casting his ballot in the country's first elections in 12 years in which political parties have been allowed to participate.

Political key rings, zeppelin promote Portuguese parties

LISBON, Oct. 1 (R) — Every Portuguese political party has a fleet of cars bristling with loudspeakers to take its campaign to the streets. Only the Socialists have a zeppelin.

When the weather is fair and the wind low, the red and green dirigible floats over towns and villages beaming down party propaganda from its powerful public address system. It has caused such a sensation that an astonished driver ran into a policeman in the northern city of Oporto, prompting a profuse apology from the Socialists.

Politicians spare no gimmicks to get their parties chosen in next Sunday's parliamentary election. The right-wing Democratic Alliance sent its Lisbon candidates dancing with the national tango champions to win the hearts of city voters.

Campaigning is even carried out from inside jail. Six extreme left-wing candidates are on hunger strike in protest at the authorities' refusal to release them for the official three-week campaign period. All have been convicted of inciting an armed uprising against the state.

Parties have taken advantage of the continuing school and university holidays to recruit thousands of youngsters who have plastered every city, town and village with election posters. Now they man convoys of party vehicles, decked in the flags of the various electoral coalitions, which patrol the streets, squawking propaganda from loudspeakers.

The election campaign has plunged Portugal into a three-week political carnival with

rival parties setting up pavement stalls doing a brisk trade in badges, literature and mementoes stamped with party insignia.

An official of the ruling Democratic Alliance said the sale of propaganda material was planned to pour \$350,000 into the coalition's campaign coffers.

Three coalitions opposed to the ruling right-wing alliance, the Socialists and the pro-Moscow Communists are expected to dominate the new parliament. But a dozen other political groups have sprung into life to contest the election, attracted by the opportunity for press publicity and the right to make party political broadcasts on television.

One of the radical groups on the far left is the Trotskyite Socialist Revolutionary Party which demands the legalisation of marijuana, sex education in schools, free contraception and abortion on demand. At the other end of the political spectrum is the Atlantic Democratic Party, a thinly-disguised front for right-wing independence movements in Madeira and the Azores Islands which calls for the reconquest of Portugal's former African colonies.

Manuscript on block

LONDON, Oct. 1 (APF) — An illustrated manuscript by Leonardo da Vinci, *Of the Nature, Weight and Movement of Water*, which could fetch up to \$12 million, goes up for auction at Christie's here in December, experts said. The 35-page work was compiled in Italy around 1507.

U.S. would limit use of incendiaries

GENEVA, Oct. 1 (AP) — The United States offered Tuesday to accept broad restrictions on the use of incendiary weapons. The move, at the U.N. conference on weaponry here, was described by U.S. observers as a significant concession.

The proposal, which would preclude firing incendiary weapons at military targets in populated areas, was presented by Michael Matheson, acting head of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations conference on restricting or banning conventional weapons deemed inhumane or excessively injurious.

Sources in the American delegation, while referring to their offer as "a significant move," stressed that it was not to be considered a unilateral renunciation of incendiary arms but, instead, as "a negotiating offer aimed at producing international agreement on a protocol about such weapons."

Since convening Sept. 15, the conference, which has attracted representatives from more than 70 countries, has been struggling to conclude a generally-worded draft treaty and two accompanying protocols — one setting forth restrictions on incendiary weapons, the other covering landmines and booby traps. The talks are in their second year and are to continue until Oct. 10.

The conference has produced no major agreements. The proposed scope of restrictions on incendiary weapons — the conference's most controversial topic — has created sharp divisions, casting military powers against smaller countries.

Representatives from Mexico and Sweden said Tuesday they welcomed the U.S. move, which took some conference observers by surprise. "I couldn't believe my ears when I heard it," one source said.

Until Tuesday, the United States had been willing to support a ban on firing "flame weapons" — notably napalm — against military targets in populated areas which would include towns, cities, and villages, as well as refugee camps.

The revised American position is considerably more expansive and would include weapons which historically have been dropped over industrialized areas, such as in the U.S. air attacks on Tokyo and Dresden during World War II.

The conference, in its draft protocol on incendiary weapons, describes that armament as being "primarily designed to set fire to objects or to cause burn injury to persons through the action of flame, heat or a combination thereof."

Cosmonauts set record

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 (AP) — Soviet cosmonauts Valery Ryumin and Leonid Popov Wednesday shattered the world space endurance record of 175 days and 36 minutes established in August 1979.

The mark belongs to Vladimir Lyakhov and to Ryumin, whose wife once said he was certain he would finish the physical when he applied for the cosmonaut program. He didn't and the 41-year-old civil engineer has now spent nearly a year, on three different trips, the last two aboard the orbiting Soviet space station Salyut-6. His first flight in October, 1977, ended after two days when his spaceship failed to dock with the space station.

Ryumin and Popov, a 34-year-old air force pilot on his first space mission, set off on their record-breaking flight last April 9 from the Baikonur launching site in Soviet central Asia. Soviet television showed the left-off, and as the rocket rose in a burst of flames and smoke, one of the cosmonauts was heard to yell: "Poyekhali (let's go)."

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ibetans buoyed by medieval piety

TOKHOLM, Oct. 1 (OFNS) — A team of Swedish divers and marine archaeologists acting to salvage the remains of a seventeenth century warship found off the east of the Baltic island of Oland.

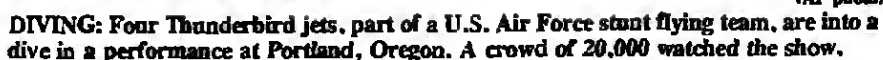
The wreck is lying in 30 meters of water, 2 to international waters, and the Swedes worried its location will become known to pirate hunters.

The *Kronan* went to the bottom in 1676. It is discovered by Anders Franzén, the man who located the *Wasa*, another seventeenth century warship, which was raised intact from Stockholm harbor in 1961 and has since come one of the capital's main tourist attractions.

The *Kronan* is not in the same category. The wreck is badly broken up and only part is salvageable. Most important are the 128 cannons she is known to have carried. One of the bronze six-pounder, has already been

A delegation of civil officials representing the Dalai Lama, here to check the possibilities for his return from exile in India, reported finding a huge mound of broken Buddha statues outside the god-king's summer palace in Lhasa. A middle-age Tibetan banded a visiting correspondent a note charging that the region's recently-dismissed chief official had departed for China with a truckload of valuables, including jewels. "We saw

There are by the latest estimates 1,680,000 Tibetans dwelling in this land, which comprises nearly one-eighth the total area of China. They share it with 120,000 Chinese civilians, 120,000 people of other ethnic background, and a powerful military contingent of perhaps 150,000 troops securing the nation's southwest frontier from Pakistan to Burma. Even after 30 years of Chinese efforts at modernization 90 of the region's 400 local government districts lack a single road.



Records for 1978 show the gap as 4.8 years, compared with seven years in 1968, but blacks run more than five times the risk of being murdered. The average life expectancy for the nation as a whole is 73.3.

The figures also show that heart disease is still the number one killer, followed by cancer, strokes and accidents.

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At the bottom was Alaska, with a death rate of 411.2 per hundred thousand and an average age of 22.9, well below the national norm of 28.1.

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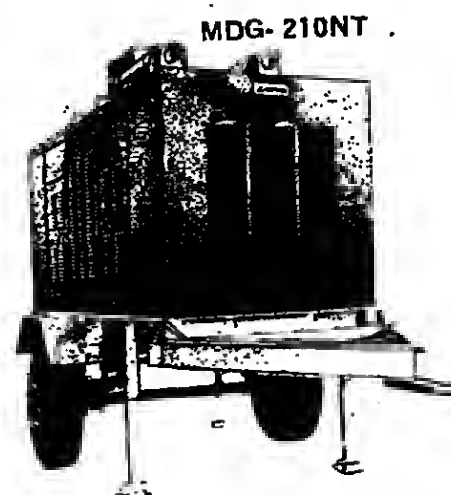
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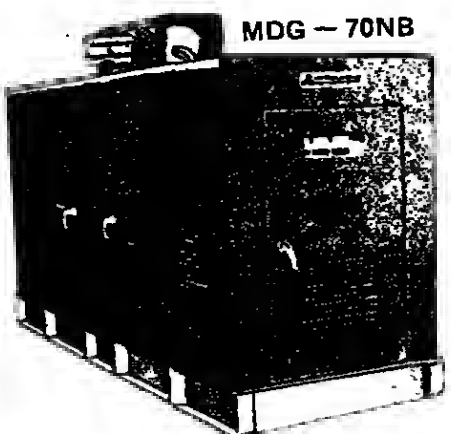
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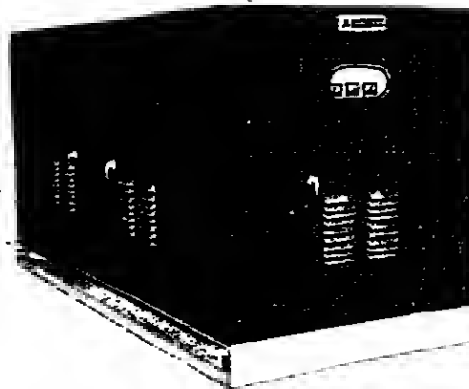
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Catch-22 in fight with Ali

Holmes sure to 'lose'

LAS VEGAS, Oct. 1 (AP) — Larry Holmes approaches the defense of his World Boxing Council heavyweight championship Thursday night in something of a can't win situation.

If he defeats Muhammad Ali, he knows critics will say Ali, at age 38, is over the hill making the victory a hollow one.

If he loses to Ali, he knows critics will say Holmes never was much of a champion anyway, beating inferior opponents on the road to the throne.

Holmes is fully aware of the catch-22 situation.

"I will win," he says rather matter-of-factly, "because I'd rather have them say I beat an old Ali than to have them say an old Ali beat a young Larry Holmes."

Holmes is one month short of his 31st birthday, not exactly young by sports standards. But he is eight years younger than Ali and those years could make a difference over the course of 15 rounds.

"I'm young and strong and full of endurance," said Holmes, dipping into a little Ali-type poetry. "He needs insurance."

Well, maybe not insurance, but certainly Ali will need all his tools Thursday night. And the suspicion in Holmes' camp is that two years away from the ring will have rusted those tools for Ali.

Since Ali won back the WBA version of the title in September, 1978, he has been idle. Over that same period, Holmes has won seven fights and one of those bouts have gone the distance.

"This is the fourth fight this year," Holmes said. "I've been very active and I'm good."

And yet there are those people around the fight game who wonder just how good Holmes really is. Critics point to his flat-footed, straight-up style. He is out what you would call fast, certainly not as fast as Ali was in his prime.

The list of people he has beaten is hardly awe-inspiring. His last two defenses have been against Leroy Jones and Scott Ledoux, a pair of journeyman heavyweights. Ali laughs at the names and rattles off his own list of opponents — a heavyweight who's who that starts with Sonny Liston, includes Joe Frazier and Ken Norton three times each, George Foreman, and a host of others. "I've been in so many wars," Ali signed. "This is his first pressure fight."

Perhaps with that in mind, Ali has been hard at work weaving a web of psychological warfare, saying he will keep right on talking in the ring. Holmes laughs it off, saying it won't work on him.

"I'm not into clowning," the champion said. "If he talks to me, he's gonna get his jaw broken like he did by Norton."

Technically, Holmes has plenty going for him. He owns an excellent left jab and puts combination punches together very well. There is thunder in his right uppercut, the punch he used to beat Mike Weaver in a fight in which he was in trouble.

He also takes a good punch and has the ability to come back, a talent he displayed coming off the floor to beat Eamonn Snavers and rallying to knock out Weaver.

Pacing could be a problem for the champion. He fights early and if the fight wears on, he could tire. But he has sparred long and hard for this fight and seems to be in topflight condition.

"I'm gonna knock him out," pledges Holmes, "and when I whip Ali, they'll say I whipped an old man."

Kuwait takes Asian Cup

KUWAIT, Oct. 1 (R) — Kuwait Tuesday became the first Arab team to win the Asian Cup in soccer when it scored a brilliant 3-0 triumph over South Korea.

After only eight minutes the unstoppable Kuwaitis burst into the lead. Jassim Ya' Couh on the right centered the ball to Muhammad Karam, Karam headed it to Saad Al-Hadi five yards from the goal and he rocketed it into the net.

The South Koreans hit back, far from overwhelmed, but the Kuwait defense proved unbeatable. In the 34th minute a mistake by the Korean defense gave Kuwait its second goal. Jassim Ya' Couh picked up a pass by the defenders and slipped it to Faisal Dekeel, who booted it home.

Foul play marred the game after the half-time as South Korea fought to narrow the Kuwait lead. In the 66th minute, Dekeel netted the winner of a pass from Ya' Couh but the South Koreans protested that Ya' Couh had been offside.

Stanford coach gets UPI honor

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (UPI) — Stanford head coach Paul Wiggins earned UPI's Coach of the Week honors for leading his Cardinals to a stunning 31-14 victory over mighty Oklahoma Saturday.

Wiggins says he had doubts about making a good showing against Oklahoma after Stanford got whipped by Boston College a week earlier. Wiggins says Stanford played the sooner on the Cardinals' field, he would have felt more confident. But he says "you don't have any idea what it's like playing on a strange field until you've been to Norman. That's a whole different world there."

"He takes little credit for the victory. In his words, 'It was a fabulous team effort. It was a dramatic high, a real confidence builder.'"



ON THE FIELD: Juan Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, joins other sports officials this summer for some soccer action.

Samaranch taking over New IOC chief eyes future

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Oct. 1 (AP) — In two weeks, Juan Antonio Samaranch will end his duties as Spanish ambassador to Moscow and give all his time to heading the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

Samaranch, 60, will be the first president to live headquarters in Lausanne since the founder of the modern games, the late Frenchman Baron Pierre de Coubertin, made his home in Lausanne during the last part of his life.

Lord Killam, Samaranch's predecessor, lived in Dublin and kept in touch with the IOC office by telex and occasional visits.

Samaranch has to try to bind the Olympic movement together following the battering it took during the political boycott of the games in Moscow this summer. He said he was encouraged by a meeting of the IOC's tripartite commission, which ended Tuesday in Monte Carlo.

Representatives of the IOC, the National Olympic Committees and the international sports federations all called for unity in the cause of sport in the future.

The meeting reviewed the Moscow games and the boycott led by the United States and involving about 60 countries, following the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

A statement issued at the end of the meeting said: "The commission declared itself in defense of sport."

Samaranch himself said that by seeing the Moscow games through despite the boycott, the IOC had made itself stronger than before.

In December, Samaranch plans a visit to Los Angeles, where the 1984 summer games are being staged.

Meanwhile, he is in constant correspondence with Killam and is planning for next year's Olympic movement will be discussed.

Baltimore beats Boston as Yanks fall to Indians

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles kept the heat on the New York Yankees and their hopes alive in the American League East race, pulling closer to the front-runners with an 11-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night.

Coupled with the Yankee loss at Cleveland, the Orioles — 5½ games behind and virtually counted out of the race just last Saturday pulled within 2½ games of the leaders.

Ken Singleton, Eddie Murray and Dan Graham batted to lead a 15-hit attack for the Orioles. Baltimore starter Mike Flanagan, 16-13, was staked to 10 runs in the first five innings. The Orioles ripped Boston starter Steve Renko, for eight hits and seven runs, finally knocking out the veteran right-hander in a five-run fourth.

Mike Hargrove's bases-loaded single highlighted a four-run eighth inning that carried the Indians over the Yankees. The loss kept the Yankees' magic number for clinching the AL East at three.

Sid Monge, 3-4, was the winner while New York reliever Rich Gossage, 6-2, surrendered four runs in the eighth inning of the see-saw game and took the loss.

Elsewhere in the AL, Alan Trammell hit two home runs and Champ Summers and Al Cowens added solo shots as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3.

Mike Heath drove in two runs with a sixth-inning triple and Rickey Henderson broke a 6-5-year-old AL record by stealing his 97th base of the season as the Oakland A's beat the Chicago White Sox 5-1.

George Brett's three-run homer in the last of the 14th led the Kansas City Royals to a 7-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Ben Oglivie hit his 39th home run of the season, tops in the American League, as he defeated the California Angels 4-2.

The Minnesota-Texas game was rained out.

In the National League, unbeaten rookie pitcher Marty Bystrom won his fifth game since coming to the majors on Aug. 1 as the Philadelphia Phillies walloped the Chicago Cubs 14-2 and remained a half-game over the Montreal Expos.

The Expos defeated the St. Louis Cardinals as triples by Rodney Scott and Andre Dawson ignited a five-run, sixth-inning rally.

Turnbull needs comeback to win

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Oct. 1 (AP) — Third-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia survived a first-round scare from unseeded American Pam Teeguarden Tuesday night to advance in the U.S. women's indoor tennis championships.

After losing the first set 1-6, Turnbull came back with 6-4, 6-2 sets for the victory.

In other action during the second day of first-round play, second-seeded Billie Jean King of the United States downed 20-year-old Peanut Louie of the United States 7-6, 6-3.

First-seeded American Tracy Austin and fourth-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia won their opening-round matches Monday.

Teeguarden, ranked 35th in the world's computer ratings, used an impressive array of offensive shots and totally dominated net play in the first set as seventh-ranked Turnbull managed to win only her first service.

Relying on a serve and volley game of her own, Turnbull regained her offensive composure in the second set. She matched Teeguarden's successful services game for game until she finally broke service at 5-4 of the set to even the match.

Turks win volleyball, get first Islamic gold

IZMIR, Turkey, Oct. 1 (R) — Turkey won the first gold medal of the Islamic Games here when its women's volleyball team beat Malaysia 3-0 Tuesday. Malaysia took the silver medal.

Other volleyball results: Turkey 3, Bangladesh 0; Saudi Arabia 3, Pakistan 0; Libya 3, Cyprus (Turkish federated state) 0.

Basketball

Turkey 105, Saudi Arabia 53; Pakistan 83, Libya 58; Algeria 84, Malaysia 69.

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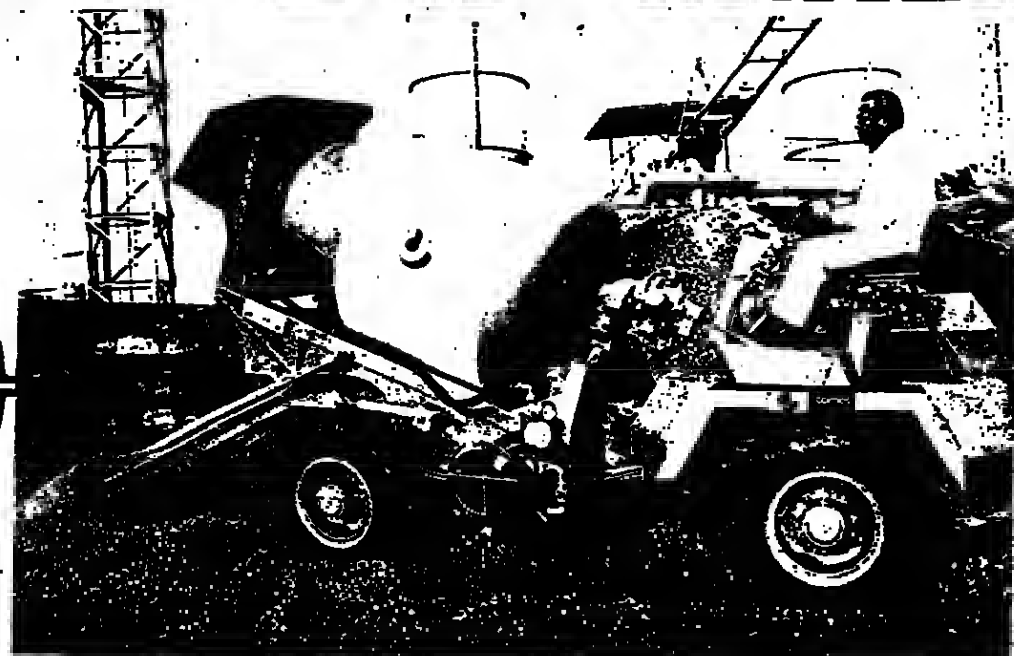
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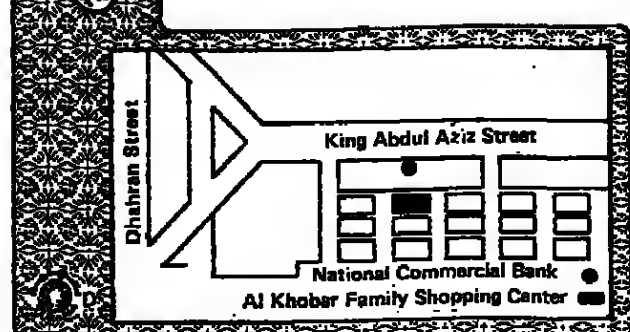
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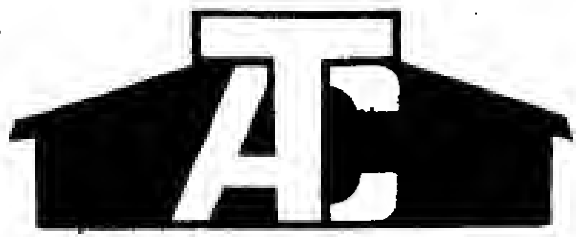
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International

الخميس ٢٣ ذو القعدة ١٤٠٠ هـ

A Tale of Two Cities

Iraq capital's pride hurt by enemy bombs

BAGHDAD, Oct. 1 (R) — The Tigris River winds broad and lazy through central Baghdad. Palm trees rise like dusts above ramshackle houses, and bright red double-decker buses and orange and white taxis honk and sputter through the narrow streets.

Suddenly the undulating scream of an air raid siren jolts the autumn morning. Cars swerve into side streets and pedestrians crowd to doorways or basements. Patrons in cafes leave their tables and hurry into air-aid shelters as youths in camouflage suits from the civil defense "people's army" police the streets.

Three Iranian Phantom jets screech low over the city to the bursts of anti-aircraft fire from ground defenses. They home in on an oil-fueled power station in south Baghdad's Douira suburb.

A ball of flame leaps into the clouded sky as the Iranian jets dip their wings in triumph. Dozens of people are burned as two fuel storage tanks ignite. Eleven of them die, according to hospital sources. Two of them are children. Over Baghdad a huge plume of black smoke leaves a towering reminder that the capital is in the front-line of the 10-day-old war against Iran.

Tuesday's strike, also aimed against a small experimental nuclear reactor in the north of Baghdad, left many Iraqis in the capital stunned. It was the first visible sign that the Iraqis could strike back against Iraq with dramatic impact and was the more of a shock as it came after many Iraqis believed they had their neighbors beaten.

Until Tuesday, the air raids had been treated as something approaching a game by locals and many of them would rush to their balconies to watch the air battle as the Iranian jets swooped in at treetop height. The attacks are spectacular at night when the flash of anti-aircraft fire and the glow of tracer bullets lights up the sky over the capital in a deafening firework display.

Sirens, yells fill Tehran's wartime nights

TEHRAN, Oct. 1 (R) — More than a week after hostilities with Iraq began the Iranian capital appears almost normal during hours of daylight, but becomes a strange and frightening place after night-fall.

An atmosphere of "phony war" pervades the city in the day with shops and street stalls busy trading, although running short of some goods. The most noticeable effect of the war is the reduction of traffic because gasoline is now largely limited to group taxis, commercial vehicles and buses. Together these vehicles still manage to constitute a greater hazard for pedestrians than Iraqi MiG fighters.

The atmosphere changes abruptly around six o'clock in the evening as darkness slips over the city. The population hurries home, leaving the streets almost empty. The still unfamiliar blackout

routine begins.

Tehran's citizens are gradually becoming accustomed to the blackout, even though it continues to cause confusion particularly with the warning of an air raid.

Old disputes in the capital's alleys flare as neighbors threaten to denounce each other to the authorities. The bickering reaches its height after the radio suddenly broadcasts the wail of air-raid sirens, sparking uproar with men shouting, women screaming and children crying.

Five alerts announced in as many days passed without, as far as known, a single bomb having been dropped on Tehran or any conclusive sighting of an enemy plane.

The heavy crump of anti-aircraft guns is interspersed with the sharp crack of small arms fire, apparently from over-enthusiastic amateurs, when an alert is over the radio pleads with citizens not to shoot to incoming friendly aircraft.

Later in the evening, the streets become even darker and more deserted. Tehran looks as if it has been abandoned. The occasional figure roaming about or sitting in a doorway gives the city an eerie atmosphere. The midnight stroller risks being arrested by revolutionary guards.

Kabul boys forced to join army

NEW DELHI, Oct. 1 (AP) — Some 1,200 Afghan students have been forcibly taken from high school classrooms in recent days and inducted into the military, according to a reliable source in Kabul.

About a third of the students dragged off for 15 months service in the defection-riddled Afghan army came from the huge Habibiya High School in Kabul, said the source, who asked not to be identified. Thousands of Habibiya students shouted anti-regime slogans as their classmates were conscripted from the school, the source said. The slogans included: "Death to Brezhnev," "Death to Barbrak Karmal, the servant of the Russians," and "Death to Carter, who is trading Afghanistan to the Soviet Union."

Spurred by the shouting, police entered Habibiya and arrested a number of students, the source said. He added that the scene was replayed at a number of other schools in the capital. The students selected for army service were loaded on buses, but some escaped before they could be taken away, the source added.

Last week, Education Minister Anahita Ratibzad reportedly ordered that males aged 20 and older and fit for service should be given military instruction, and that their grades in that be considered their high school final examination.

About 3,000 potential draftees were said to be boycotting classes to avoid conscription until the Oct. 7 deadline for starting the military instruction passes.

The Afghan army, once about 85,000 strong, is estimated by Western experts to have dwindled to about 35,000 men, mostly through defections to the anti-Marxist insurgents who control most of the rugged countryside.

In another development, Soviet MiGs and helicopter gunships were reported to have bombed 13 villages in Ghazni province for four days last week in an effort to cut the insurgents' supply lines, the source said.

Most of the villagers in the area fled to safety with their belongings and livestock before the bombardments began, and reports from Kabul say the civilian casualties have been light, the source said.

The same villages were raked by Soviet firepower about two months ago in a futile attempt to sever the insurgents' supply lines. More planes and helicopters are being employed in the current campaign, the source said.

The Muslim tribesmen are battling the Marxist regime in Kabul, which was installed late last December when the Soviet Union sent tens of thousands of troops into its neighbor to the south. An estimated 85,000 Soviet troops still remain in Afghanistan.

Also, the looting of homes of wealthy Kabul merchants by activists of the ruling Peoples' Democratic Party of Afghanistan is continuing, the source said.

BBC film confiscated by Zimbabwe police

SALISBURY, Oct. 1 (APF) — Film taken by a British Broadcasting Corporation television team is being processed here to see if Manpower Minister Edgar Tekere has violated bail conditions allowing him to remain free ahead of his trial on charges of murdering a white farmer.

Police have confirmed that they arrested the five-man BBC television team Tuesday night under emergency powers regulations. They have refused to give the reasons.

Official sources here said the television team had seen Tekere at the farm where he and seven body guards are alleged to have murdered 68-year-old William Adams in August.

One of Tekere's bail conditions is that he must not discuss the case with the press. Emmerson Mnangagwa, minister of state in the prime minister's office, has guaranteed Tekere's bail bond of \$78,000.

The five were helping police in their inquiries into a contravention of the emergency powers, authorities said.

Concert halls dark as U.S. musicians strike

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP) — For many American classical music aficionados, 1980-81 may be remembered as the season the music stopped.

Musicians who say they are tired of suffering for their art are trading their violins for picket signs as labor disputes in several cities have forced cancellation of some orchestra and opera performances and threaten others.

Un-harmonic tremors in contract negotiations this week caused New York's Met-

ropolitan Opera to call off its entire season and an eight-week national tour next spring, and bargaining impasses have canceled performances this year in Kansas City, Denver and Phoenix.

Federal mediator Wayne Horvitz said negotiators were literally weeping when it became apparent the impasse over musicians' demands for a four-performance work week would lead the Met to cancel the season.

Beside the common theme of more money,

most of the disputes center on musicians' desires for fewer work days a week, longer seasons, more musicians, personnel policies and a voice in artistic decisions.

There is a wide range in the moody disputes. Musicians at the Met made at least \$525 a week for a 44-week season last year, while the players in New Jersey, who are threatening a strike, earned \$9,920 total for a 31-week season. In Kansas City, musicians were seeking \$12,950 a year for a 32-week season.

In Colorado, Governor Richard Lamm has entered negotiations to end a strike which has forced cancellation of the first month of the Denver Symphony Orchestra season. Lamm, who helped end a comparable deadlock in 1977, said, "Three years ago, it was long and hard, but we finished with the victory march from 'Aida.' I'm afraid this time we're going to finish with 'The Unfinished Symphony.'"

David Kent, general manager of the Kansas City Philharmonic Association, said a two-week-old strike by the Kansas City Federation of Musicians has forced cancellation of several concerts.

"If a lot of things don't happen quickly and dramatically, there will be a lot of real serious problems involved in getting this orchestra together," he said. "For our orchestra to be down for a year and regroup, there would be some real rebirth pains."

In Phoenix, the first two weeks of rehearsals and performances were canceled, and the musicians have set an Oct. 12 strike deadline.

The musicians in the New Jersey symphony, who have gone on strike in each of the past two years, are threatening to do it again, although management says there are no plans to cancel performances.

From page one

Reporters traveling 4½ hours by jeep northward across the parched, dusty plain joined the main road connecting Ahwaz and Khorramshahr about 25 miles south of Ahwaz.

About 10 miles farther north, they were forced to halt when two Iranian Phantom jets streaked across the road, blasting an Iraqi army truck and a nearby ammunition or fuel depot, setting off a series of explosions.

It was not possible to approach the main battle area to assess the magnitude of the resistance, but Iraqi officers near the forward area said they were fighting Iranian defenders six miles south of the city, indicating that the main line of the Iraqi advance had not yet entered Ahwaz.

Outside the cities, however, the Iraqis have been able to roll into vast areas of southwestern Iran, seizing hundreds of square miles of territory, almost all of it flat, scorched land of powdery dust sustaining only the meaneast of desert shrubs.

Twelve miles inside Iran stood the remains of Ghozela, a longely desert outpost that fell to the Iraqis on the first day of fighting. Resembling a miniature medieval castle, the four round towers of the Ghozela post were pockmarked with bullet holes. The rooms inside were burned out. Outside, a tattered volleyball net swung limply in the breeze.

Vast stretches of empty desert are broken only by occasional Iraqi rear supply areas. Camouflaged supply trucks and water and fuel tankers huddle in groups of 50 or more vehicles. During the trip north, the reporters saw perhaps 150 or more military vehicles.

In Paris, the French Atomic Energy Commission Wednesday said it was ordering the evacuation of most of its personnel from the Iraqi nuclear research project at Tammuz which was bombed. A spokesman for the commission, which oversees the project, told reporters only a handful of volunteers would remain behind to keep an eye on installations.

About 70 French engineers and technicians were still working at Tammuz until Tuesday following evacuation non-essential personnel and families from Iraq last week.



Ronald Reagan

Reagan says he'd scrap SALT treaty

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP) — Republican Ronald Reagan says that as president he would scrap the strategic arms limitation treaty without allowing Senate vote on it, then toughen the U.S. negotiating stance and seek new weapons talks with the Soviet Union.

He said he would strengthen American military forces to put more pressure on Moscow by raising "the possibility of an arms race." The SALT II treaty negotiated and signed by President Jimmy Carter is "fatally flawed," and "it isn't arms limitation," Reagan said. The purpose of an arms accord with Russia, the Republican presidential candidate said, is to insure that "neither one of us can threaten the other." He insisted Carter's treaty doesn't meet the test.

Reagan said he would withdraw the treaty that has been awaiting Senate approval for more than 14 months. SALT II faced an uncertain vote in the Senate before Carter asked the decision be withheld because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Reagan said a New U.S. arms buildup would put pressure on the Russians to strike an acceptable bargain on SALT.

"The one card that's been missing in these negotiations has been the possibility of an arms race," Reagan said. "Now, the Soviets have been racing, but with no competition. They (the Soviets) will be far more inclined to negotiate in good faith if they know that the United States is engaged in building up its military."

Reagan dealt cautiously with most other issues. On the war between Iran and Iraq for example, he deferred detailed comment until he's had an administration briefing on the situation and has "access to more facts than I have now."

In any event, he said, it is irrelevant to discuss use of U.S. forces to keep the Gulf open because "we really don't have the facility to do very much."

Reagan again accused Carter of ducking campaign debate — noting he's debated six times this year and Carter not once — and he said he suspects the American hostages in Iran may be freed before the Nov. 4 election in an "October surprise designed" to blunt his campaign.

Reagan made his sharpest comments in blasting Carter's SALT II treaty. He said flatly and firmly that he would withdraw the treaty from the Senate. It would take a two-thirds Senate vote to approve it.

Carter had urged ratification as a matter of common sense for the United States.

In asking the delay, Carter said he was not withdrawing the treaty from Senate consideration. Asked if he would do so, Reagan said: "Yes. But at the same time I did I would make it plain that I was prepared to sit down with the Russians for as long as it might take to negotiate a legitimate arms limitation agreement."

Warsaw lashes out at trade unions

WARSAW, Oct. 1 (R) — The Polish government has counter-attacked the new independent trade unions, accusing them of breaking the accords which ended a wave of strikes this summer.

In a tough televised speech, Deputy Premier Kazimierz Barcikowski Tuesday night accused the new unions of violating their agreements by not notifying it of a strike called for Friday and by not saving the strike weapon as a last resort.

The independent trade unions movement solidarity claims that agreed pay raises were not paid by the Sept. 30 deadline, and set a one-hour warning strike for Friday over this and charges that the government is trying to muzzle the movement. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa predicted on Monday that the government would reassure the unions on these issues, thus averting the strike.

Instead, the government reposted through

Barcikowski that it wondered whether the independent unions were really interested in the economy returning to normal, or were they striving to maintain social tension and push Poland into chaos.

He pledged that the government would honor the agreements in full. Though not mentioning Tuesday's deadline, he said there had been some delays at small workplaces due to inefficiencies in negotiations.

The speech represents the government's firmest response to increasing pressure from the independent labor movement and coincided with an announcement that an off-postponed meeting of the Communist Party central committee will be held on Saturday.

It has been rescheduled at least three times because of divisions in the leadership on how to cope with the new unions, which control quarter of the Polish work force, party sources said.

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Good Morning

By Jihad Khazem

* No sooner had I put pen to paper on the matter of violence in sport than a confirming instance fell right into my lap. This was in the middle weight boxing championship between the British champion Alan Minter and challenger Marvin Hagler from America. The challenger won after a short and gory fight, but it wasn't as bloody as the reaction of the (British) spectators, who rained empty beer cans and bottles onto the arena, putting the boxers and the ref in more danger than they were already in. The violence around sport is such in Britain that those who seek safety are advised to confine their arguments to political matters. Politics here is peace itself. It's sport that is dangerous.

* In Tunis airport the other day I overheard the young lady working in the duty-free shop complaining to a customer bitterly about the change tourism is causing in the country. "Imagine," she said, "we Tunisian girls can no longer find husbands. All the local boys are running after those female tourists from abroad." She then left the customer who, most unkindly, remarked that the young lady was no picture, and that it will take more than stopping tourism to find her a husband.

* The guest asked the young son of his host whether he was in the upper top of his class. To which the kid answered proudly, "No, I am from that half which makes the top half possible."

* He argued with his wife, using the English phrase — a fool and his money are soon parted. "I know this," she said. "But the real question is how the fool came by the money in the first place."

* I heard two British and two French radio stations reporting the tragic bombing in Munich, West Germany, where many were killed and injured. It is almost certain that a neo-Nazi group, German one, is responsible. But in each of the four reports commentators found a way to bring in a mention of "Arab terrorism" as if our reputation in the West needs tarnishing...

Translated from Ashraf Al Awad

Gold jumps \$8; low interest rates drive dollar down

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP) — The dollar dipped against all key currencies Wednesday but held steady against the strong British pound. The price of gold moved up again after Tuesday's sharp drop.

Currency dealers reported that a drop in short-term U.S. interest rates and a 0.25 percent cut in the Eurodollar interest rates were behind the dollar's dip. Profit-taking and "large" buying of the Japanese yen were also cited as factors. In Tokyo, where the business day ends before Europe's begins, the dollar hit an 18-month low following improvements in Japan's economy and a growing belief the yen will remain strong. The dollar closed at 209.20 yen, down from Tuesday's 212.20 yen.

In London, the dollar remained unchanged at \$2.3870 to the pound.

The price of gold opened in London at \$678.50 an ounce up from Tuesday's close of \$670. The price was later "fixed" at the recommended level of trading — by London's five main bullion dealers at \$679.25.

In Zurich, gold opened at \$680.50 13 dollars up on Tuesday's close.

Kidnap victims safe

CASOLE D'ELSA, Italy, Oct. 1 (R) — Three West German children kidnapped near Florence more than two months ago were found Wednesday morning in an abandoned cottage near this Tuscan village and police said they were physically in good condition.

The parents of Susanne Kronzucker, 15, her sister Sabine, 13, and of their cousin Martin Wachter, 15, were waiting at the holiday house from which the children were abducted on July 25.

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